



# The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA

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TORONTO, SATURDAY APRIL 13, 1946

Benjamin Orames,

Commissioner

## He Bore The Cross



Painting  
by  
Hofmann

Read John 3:16.

## For All Mankind

# Sermons without Texts

By Henry F. Milans, O.F.

## THEY NEED A FRIEND

ONE of the problems that I am deeply concerned about was brought to my attention recently by a young woman, about thirty years of age, whose name we shall call Fay. She is attractive and has ability. Fay has a fine talent for writing, and has a position in a newspaper office. She is intensely spiritual, and has a deep interest in her church. As a matter of fact, Fay was instrumental in forming a "Tither's Club" within her church. Of course, we understand that it did not last too long, because people began to feel that they just could not keep it up. Fay continues to tithe though.

A short time ago, Fay took a Sunday class of about twenty high school girls. She had a serious question in her mind about it. Should she take it? Did she want to do the job? Fay is a young woman who could have a tremendous influence upon those girls. She is the motherly type, to whom the girls might go for advice and information. They might share with her their problems. High school girls to-day are confronted with so many problems and temptations, and they are not likely to share them with their mothers. Their temptations cannot be told to many, but they will be drawn to a girl like Fay. The girls are just at the age

to go to The Army or to church, but how much more meaningful life is if you feel you have a hand in God's work—like teaching those high school girls. What a real privilege it is if we can only understand it that way.

### Work That is Even More Essential

I believe that there are a good many Fays around the country. I also know that there are a great many high school girls who need a friend and a Sunday school teacher. During the war, many Fays went to work in "essential industry"—as they called it. Many more gave endless hours in volunteer service to service organizations. They gave their time willingly in order to be patriotic. Is the work of God, in teaching a class of girls, of less importance? Why not give the same energy to those in need now—the younger generation.

IN talking to a man of real wisdom lately, I was told the crying need of this generation. He said, "We need a clear pronouncement of morality by the home, the school and the church." He based this vital need on observation and fact. I agree with him. Let us consider each of these for a moment. How can the home

## I BELIEVE!

I BELIEVE in Jesus Christ, the Son of the Living God. The heart hungers for Him, our sin cries out for His mercy, our sorrow yearns for His coming, and when He does come He speaks just the word that the soul needs. He understands us, He knows us altogether. He can get down into the low, dark pit into which the sin has thrown us. He draws us to His Cross. He hides our sins in His sacrifice. He shows us how God can be honored, yet the sinner forgiven. He destroys the devil, and puts within us the Holy Ghost. He so fills us with life that death has no longer any terror with which to affright us. I believe in Jesus Christ, the Son of the Living God.—Dr. Joseph Parker.

## DO YOU?

when they need someone to help them adjust to "young love-life." They need guidance in so many ways.

### Rewards Derived From Helping Others

Fay is very sharp in her thinking also. I can remember once when I wrote in one of my sermons that God rewards all those who work for Him. She brought this to my attention. She stated the many things she had done for the Lord. She had always been a good girl. But now friends were getting married, and she was left alone without a boy friend. She said, perhaps jokingly, "Who wants to die an old maid?" She thought that God had overlooked her in this important reward that most young girls find. But I believe that the position in which Fay finds herself makes her capable, more than ever, to teach high school girls. The perspective that she now has on life will greatly aid her in advising others. I feel that God has made few who are more able to accomplish such a task. Her rewards will be in the great happiness she will derive from helping others. Sometimes we feel rewards ought to come in specific ways of our own choosing, rather than by rewards that might come in an entirely different way.

With professing Christianity and knowing that one is saved, there comes a responsibility. Just claiming a relationship with God is not enough. It may be natural

make a clear pronouncement when the parents have license to break the moral code that society has set. This leaves the children in confusion. They do not understand the problems that result from breaking the code. If parents do not have consecrated lives, how can you expect the children to accept Jesus Christ as Saviour?

The school has probably thought that the home and the Church should be responsible for the moral life of the younger generation. That, perhaps, is true, but the home and the Church have failed at this task. Therefore, something tangible should be done, and I believe it can. I will leave the technics to those more capable.

### God is Anxious to Use Them

The Church in general has failed because it greatly needs more Fays, who are capable, who have found Jesus Christ and who will devote time—those who will be rewarded by sheer happiness in helping and serving others. There are Fays available in every community. God is anxious to use them that they may have the opportunity to serve and find the rewarding abundant life. Perhaps you are one of those Fays, or perhaps you know a Fay who ought to be teaching a class of girls in order to bring them to Christ and aid them during the difficult period of growing up.

## HOW TO BE SAVED

YOU must recognize that you are a sinner in the sight of God, and that you are in danger of losing your soul. You must be willing to give up wrongdoing of every kind, and put right, as far as possible, any wrong you may have done. If you are willing in this fashion, you may safely rely upon God's willingness to heed your cry for pardon.

Call upon Him, then, to-day, for He says, "Him that cometh to Me I will in no wise cast out." You can be made anew by faith in Jesus Christ.

Remember, the devil will try to lead you into sin again, but God is able to keep you from falling or to restore your soul if you should in an unguarded moment give way to the enemy.

## DAILY STRENGTH for DAILY NEEDS

### Helpful Portions From the Bible and Song Book

SUNDAY: Follow Me.—Matt. 9:9.

There is the challenge to a crusade in this call; the imperative order of a military command; the winsome invitation of a friend to walk by his side. Is our hearing sensitive to this call?

Open my ears, that I may hear  
Voices of truth Thou sendest clear;  
And while the wave-notes fall on my ear,  
Everything false will disappear.

C. H. Scott.

MONDAY: Father . . . Thy Kingdom come.—Luke 11:2.

Let us never forget that we are members of God's family. He who sent us into this world is able to keep us from the evil of the world. We can do all things through Christ who strengthens us.

God grant us wisdom in these coming days,  
And eyes unsealed, that we clear visions see  
O that new world that He would have us build,  
To life's ennoblement and His high ministry.

TUESDAY: He saved others, Himself He cannot save.—Matt. 27:42.

We hear again and again the voice of God saying: "Whom shall I send, and who will go for Me?" May we have the courage to answer, "Here am I, send me."

To serve Thee I am ready,  
Though friends and foes despise;

I now present my body  
A living sacrifice.

WEDNESDAY: Thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ.—1 Cor. 15:57.

Paul was thinking back to "victory" on the Damascus Road and rejoicing in the experience of a lasting victory. Memory is the basis of gratitude. Paul went back to his conversion again and again. One year after his conversion Charles Wesley wrote:

O for a thousand tongues to sing  
My great Redeemer's praise.

THURSDAY: I have been initiated into the secret for all sorts and conditions of life: for plenty and for hunger; for prosperity and for privations.

Phil. 4:12. (Moffatt).

Summarizing this text, the inspired author is saying, "I know how to live." Let each one of us ask himself this morning, "Do I know how to live?"

Lord, take my life and live in me,  
That I may always live like Thee.  
And may the life I live to-day,  
Bless all I meet along the way.

FRIDAY: For ye are bought with a price: therefore glorify God in your body, and in your spirit, which are God's.

1 Cor. 6:20.

Our redemption cost "the precious blood of Christ, as of a lamb without blemish and without spot"; and whenever we trifle with sin we are betraying an insensibility to spiritual realities wholly unworthy of our intelligence and our conscience.

Near the cross! O Lamb of God,  
Bring its scenes before me;  
Help me walk from day to day  
With its shadow o'er me.

SATURDAY: John did baptize in the wilderness, and preach the baptism of repentance for the remission of sins.

Mark 1:4.

In this struggle to forsake wrongdoing, God proposes to give us His aid. "The goodness of God leadeth thee to repentance." The faintest inward urges to turn from sin are the tokens that God's Spirit is already dealing with the soul.

We stand in deep repentance;  
Before Thy throne of love;  
O God of grace, forgive us,  
The stain of guilt remove.

## THE WAR CRY

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# The Face of Jesus

Christ's Countenance Reflected the Love in the Heart of God the Father

Mine eyes have seen the Lord.—Isaiah 6:5.

THE world is full of beautiful pictures of Jesus. Indeed, for centuries it has been the highest ambition of every great artist to leave to posterity a new likeness of our Lord. These artists have had to depend entirely upon imagination, for the Bible does not give the slightest clue concerning the physical form of the Son of Man. The color of His hair, the shape of His profile, His height, and all other details are wisely hidden from human curiosity. We are to know Him after the Spirit rather than after the flesh.

Nevertheless, in describing the earthly ministry of the Messiah, the Scriptures of necessity make repeated reference to His body. Again and again we read of His face, His hands, His feet. Let us pause awhile to look into His blessed face!

We are first impressed by the fact that the face of Jesus is A SYMPATHETIC FACE. Have you noticed how He attracted all and repelled none? Little children pushed their way to Him; youth forsook all to follow Him; women, some of them wicked, were ever at ease in His presence; a representative of empire asked Him to say the word only, and what He said would be done; learning, in the person of Nicodemus, acknowledged that He came from God; and even His enemies said He was the Friend of publicans and sinners! What a kindly, attractive, sympathetic face He must have had!

His face also expressed deep compassion. When dictators look upon a multitude they see potential

soldiers; politicians see potential voters; merchants see potential customers. When Jesus saw a multitude He was moved with compassion. His face reflected the love that is in the heart of His Father God.

But there is a second fact which impresses us: The face of Jesus is A SEARCHING FACE. To look into that face is to realize that the light of another world is penetrating the deepest recesses of the soul. Ask Job why he abhorred himself and repented in dust and ashes! He will tell you that his eyes had seen

By  
Colonel R. Hoggard

the face of His Redeemer! Ask Isaiah why he cried out that he was undone, that he was a man of unclean lips! He will tell you that his eyes had seen the Lord! Ask Peter why he left the courtroom and wept bitterly. He will tell you that as the cock crew, the Lord turned and looked on him!

How true it is that the Lord has set our secret sins in the light of His countenance, and that all things are open and naked unto the eyes of Him with whom we have to do! Happy is the soul that has looked into the searching face of Jesus!



The blind, with sight restored, gazed on His wonderful face

Show me Thy face, one transient gleam  
Of loveliness divine;  
And I shall never think or dream  
Of other loves save Thine.

Show me Thy face, the heaviest cross  
Will then seem light to bear;  
There will be gain in every loss,  
And peace with every care.

Thirdly, we cannot fail to see that the face of Jesus was A STRONG FACE. Mark the fiery flash of His eyes and the severe lines upon His face as He denounces the hypocrisy of the Scribes and Pharisees, as He terms Herod a fox, or as He rebukes Peter for seeking to turn Him from the Cross! Note his knitted brows and clouded countenance as He makes a scourge of small cords, drives the sheep and oxen out of the Temple, pours out the changers' money, overthrows the tables, and cries: Take these things hence, and make not My Father's house a house of merchandise!

Look well upon Him as He turns His face steadfastly towards Jerusalem—towards scourging, suffering and crucifixion! He knows that indescribable cruelty and unspeakable shame await Him, but He does not flinch! His face is a strong face!

As we look into the face of Jesus, His strength becomes our own. Did not Moses endure as seeing Him who is invisible? We will run with patience the race that is set before us only as we look unto Jesus, the author and finisher of our faith.

But we all know only too well that the face of Jesus was A MARRED FACE. Go to yonder court room and watch those Roman soldiers as they spit upon Him, then blindfold Him and bring their merciless fists into His face! When man went up to speak with God on Mount Sinai, his face shone with glory! But when God came down to speak with man on Mount Calvary, His face was disfigured by cruelty!

For when Isaiah says that His face was marred more than any man and His form more than the sons of men, he means that so awful were the brutalities Christ suffered that His face did not even look human! Sin smashed His face!

And can it be that I should gain  
An interest in the Saviour's Blood?  
Died He for me who caused His  
For me who Him to death pursued?  
Amazing love! How can it be  
That Thou, my God, shouldst die for me?

He left His Father's Throne above,  
So free, so infinite His grace!  
Emptied Himself of all but love,  
And bled for Adam's helpless race;  
'Tis mercy all, immense and free,  
For, O my God, it found out me!

Lastly, we see also that the face of Jesus will one day be A STERN FACE. Why should that blessed face ever be stern? Because He who came to die is coming again to judge; and so stern will be His face that the unrepentant will not want to see it. They will say to the rocks and the mountains: Fall on us, and hide us from the face of Him that sitteth on the throne, and from the wrath of the Lamb. For the great day of His wrath is come, and who shall be able to stand?

Who shall be able to stand? In Romans 5:1 we have the answer: Therefore, being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ by whom also we have access by faith into this grace wherein we stand. We will not fear that stern face, if His Blood has been applied to our hearts. Instead, we will eagerly await His coming. His face will be a shining face, welcoming us to His eternal home!

And I shall see Him face to face  
And tell the story, saved by grace!

ONLY A SEED  
But It Bore Much Fruit

ONLY a seed, but it chanced to fall  
In a little cleft of a city wall,  
And, taking root, grew bravely up,  
Till a tiny blossom crowned its top.

Only a thought, but the work it wrought  
Could never by tongue or pen be taught  
For it ran through a life, like a thread of gold,  
And the life bore fruit a hundred-fold.

Only a word, but 'twas spoken in love,  
With a whispered prayer to the Lord above,  
And the angels in heaven rejoiced once more,  
For a new-born soul "entered in by the door."



# PILGRIMAGE TO EGYPT

★ No. 7—Into a Pyramid's Heart ★

**G**IZEH is the site of the most famous group of pyramids. They are situated in the desert, on the western edge of Cairo. I visited them early one morning while it was still comparatively cool, and sauntered about without benefit of guide for the most part. One feels he must take his time and be quite unfettered in such a place.

The pyramids are actually tombs of ancient Egyptian rulers. These far-off people believed in the future life. They considered that a man would need a boat to cross the river of death, and on the other side he would have to have his servants, food—in fact everything required for his mortal existence. Consequently all these things were placed in the early-day tombs—even to the servants who were slain for the purpose. As time went on, instead of real people and objects being buried with the Pharaoh, they were portrayed in hieroglyphics or miniature replicas which somehow were supposed to serve the same end.

## A Mighty Engineering Feat

The Great Pyramid was built by Pharaoh Cheops about 2800 B.C. It is nearly 500 feet high and its base covers thirteen acres. They say that 100,000 men were engaged for thirty years on its construction. The huge blocks of stone of which it is built, each weighing several tons, came from the Moquattam hills across the Nile. It is thought by some that they were floated to the site on rafts when the Nile overflowed its banks each year. Many experts have speculated about the methods adopted in that non-mechanical age to produce such a feat of engineering skill. One explanation I heard in Cairo was to the effect that the builders piled up gigantic ramps of sand about the pyramid, increasing their height as the pyramid got higher. The blocks of stone were hauled up these vast inclines of sand by thousands of laborers, and put into position. Afterwards a coating of alabaster was laid over the whole structure. I presume they worked this process from the top down, lowering the sand ramp as the work progressed until the base was reached. I noticed remnants of polished alabaster at the top of the second of the three large pyramids that constitute this Gizeh group, though the outer



By

Major C. D. Wiseman

covering has completely disappeared from the others.

Surrounding the three main structures are many smaller pyramids, in which the bodies of members of the King's family and retainers were buried. All of these bodies were carefully preserved by a secret process of embalming.

We walked over to the celebrated sphinx, which consists of what appears to be a female head with a lion's body. She had sand bags tucked under her capacious chin, reminder of the dangerous El Alemain days. Her nose is sadly flattened, too. Local legend declares that a shell from a Napoleonic gun performed this amputation. The sphinx is really part of the Cheops' pyramid and is a portrait of Pharaoh Cheops—of Khafra as the Egyptians called him!

The most fascinating experience of the morning was the ascent into the inner burial chamber of Cheops. It lies about 250 feet up, right in the heart of the Great Pyramid. Most

burial chambers are built in the rock beneath the pyramid, but Cheops decided to be different. Below this burial-place is the Queen's interment chamber, and above it are three other chambers that I was told—though I think no one is certain—were for the three daughters of the Pharaoh.

We entered the pyramid in company with an Egyptian guide through a hole made "comparatively" recently—by the Romans, who apparently were as curious as we moderns are. Soon we got to the original passage, the outlet of which was sealed when the inhabitants of the tomb were buried. There were no steps on the inclined way, so crude ones have been built. On either side of the narrow, ascending corridor were smooth, flat ledges of stone up which the coffins were dragged. The ledges acted like rails, and at intervals along them there were openings into which heavy blocks of wood could be inserted, so that the coffin could rest securely back against them in order to give the weary workers rest in their task of hauling the huge object to its final resting-place.

The coffins were huge affairs, weighing many hundreds of pounds. I saw Cheops' coffin in his burial chamber. It is made of red granite.

## Wise Choices

"Mary hath chosen that good part, which shall not be taken away from her."—Luke 10:42.

**G**REAT difficulty is found in making wise choices as we go through life—choices that will lead to real good. Life is so complicated; so many voices compete to claim our attention and acceptance that often we are sorely perplexed to know what to do. But if we get rid of selfish motives, and try with God's guidance to see the right and follow it, our choices are apt to be wise and right. The deeper our consecration to God and to every worthy purpose, the more we are motivated by love and kindly thoughts, the more surely will our life choices be right.

If we walk near to God, He will guide us to what is essentially good and of enduring quality. Love to God, submission to His will, longing after enrichment of the Spirit—all these things lead to conditions where God can work effectively in the hearts of men, bringing them into infinite peace and assured content.

*Each moment draw from earth away  
My heart, that lowly waits  
Thy call;  
Speak to my inmost soul, and say,  
"I am thy Lord, thy God, thy All!"  
To feel Thy power, to hear Thy voice,  
To share Thy cross be all my choice.*

His mummy is in the British Museum in London. The coffin is badly broken along the top and our guide blamed soldiers of World War 1 for this, though I am inclined to doubt the story.

The gigantic blocks of stone in the passage and main burial chamber are so perfectly cut and matched that the interstices are hardly noticeable. They are not cemented together but lie so closely that you could not insert even the thinnest knife-blade between two blocks.

I felt awed as I stood in that chamber in the heart of the five-thousand-year-old pyramid and heard my voice echoing in the black reaches of the vault whose gloom our flickering candles could not penetrate. I wondered what mystical rites had taken place there when Cheops was buried. How long did he remain, how many thousands of years, before his first visitant? Probably he felt his tomb was secure against intruders for all time. But even Cheops, as safely stored away as any man could be, failed to evade the insatiable curiosity of the race!

Next Article — FAREWELL TO AFRICA.

## CAMEOS from BRITAIN'S OLDEST COLONY

No. 5.—TRINITY BAY

*The Army in Newfoundland this year celebrates its Sixtieth Anniversary. The following is the fifth of a short series of articles by Captain Arthur Pitcher, describing this ocean-bound country and its hardy people.*



**O**NE of the ancient Colony's smaller Corps is at Winterton. Nestling in the shadow of two lovely hills, this typical Newfoundland fishing village is situated on one of the Island's most beautiful Arms of the Sea—Trinity Bay.

Little sailing boats and busy motor-boats may be seen moving back and forth, in and out of the harbor. White gulls fish in the quiet waters and the waves lap against the bottom of the cliffs which rise for hundreds of feet outside both points of the harbor. Not far away is one of the little inlets, traditionally associated with those romantic days in the history of Newfoundland when pirates carried on their nefarious work in the sea lanes off the island, scuttling back to the little land-locked harbors on the coast to hide from the avenging justice of the British navy.

### Persecution and Hardship

It is fifty-four years since Captain E. Edmunds carried The Army Flag to this little village by the sea. There were days of persecution and hardship. The opposition at one time was so intense that some of the comrades were arrested and imprisoned in the jail at Harbor Grace. They were released after the other comrades had raised the money with which to pay their fines.

After fifty-four years the message may still be heard being wafted across the harbor on a quiet Sunday evening—

*"Yesterday, to - day, forever  
Jesus is the same.  
We may change but Jesus  
never.  
Glory to His Name."*

## KEEP CHRIST FIRST

*For I determined not to know anything among you, save Jesus Christ and Him crucified.  
1 Corinthians 22:2.*

**A** SPANISH artist resolved to paint "The Last Supper" as the supreme work of his life. It was his wish to throw all the sublimity of his heart into the figure and countenance of the Master.

But he put on the table in the foreground, some chaste cups, the workmanship of which was exceedingly beautiful. When his friends came to see the picture they said, "What beautiful cups!"

"Ah!" said he, "I have made a mistake. These cups divert the eyes of the spectator from the Master." He therefore took the brush and rubbed them from the canvas.

Let us keep Christ first, and represent Him to the unsaved world. Let there be nothing in our life or conduct that shall draw away attention from Him.

*"Thy Word  
Is Truth"*

GOLDEN GLEAMS

from the SACRED PAGE



## THE SUFFERING SAVIOUR

**B**UT He was wounded for our transgressions, He was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon Him; and with His stripes we are healed.

Isaiah 53:5.

# The Unfailing Sign

A Seasonable Message by the Candidates' Secretary, Brigadier T. H. Mundy

"What we want and sorely need,  
For want of which we bleed and bleed,  
Are MEN . . ."



**S**URELY The Salvation Army is justified in using these lines from the poem of John Oxenham. We have always had reason humbly to thank God for the splendid womanhood of The Salvation Army, and we shall ever require more and more women Candidates to fill the constant demands of Field, Social and Headquarters work. Nevertheless, it is admitted by all, that our urgent need to-day is men. Had it not been for the World War The Salvation Army throughout the world would have had hundreds of young men trained to meet the challenge of the hour, whereas few men were accepted, for our records prove that hundreds of young men throughout the Territory rallied to the Empire's need. With the cessation of hostilities we now feel justified in appealing for Candidates among the young men. Having served well their King and Country, many will realize that "there is another King, one Jesus."

## The True Occupation Force

The returning men are now wondering if the great sacrifice was worth while. We know war should be ostracized from the earth, and yet we know that history will go on repeating itself until the human heart is changed, for after all, the only effective and true occupation force is the personal indwelling of the principles of Christ in the hearts of men.

This will not be accomplished by mass conversion but by individual evangelism. Thus our great need as part of the great Christian Church

is to witness and preach the Truth to all men. What Christ will do for the individual He will do for the family, the country, the nation. For this personal evangelism we need gifted young men with great FAITH in God and for mankind; HOPE for the whosoever; and charged with a burning LOVE.

Christ's challenge still stands. His standard does not change in a changing world. The true price of "Following Him" is the denial of SELF and the daily taking up the Cross. The Cross! the unfailing sign of self-abnegation.

The Candidates' Secretary will be pleased to answer any enquiries if letters are addressed to 20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ont.

The Candidates' Secretary has advised that the following Candidates have been definitely accepted for the next Session of Training:

Eileen Sherwood, Barton Street, Hamilton, Ont.; Helen Burgess, Lansing; Robert Chapman, London II; Zilpah Lavender, Newmarket; Evelyn Titmarsh, Wychwood; Alvin Scott, Calgary Citadel; Wilma Waring, High River, Alta.

## WAR GRAVES IN HOLLAND

**I**N Amsterdam, Holland, Lieut.-Colonel J. Bulterman (R) regularly visits the New Eastern Cemetery, where British war dead are buried. Some 200 Allied soldiers, many unknown, are buried close to nearly 1,500 Germans.

# NEW EVENTIDE HOME FOR MEN

Opened in Presence of Mayor and Prominent Citizens at Guelph, Ontario

**"W**HAT we failed to do you did—thanks!" said Mayor Gordon Rife, of Guelph, Ont. He was speaking during the dedicatory service of The Army's new Eventide Home for Men. "We passed over on the other side," continued the Mayor. "Those good Samaritans did not pass by."

The Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman, with Mrs. Layman; the Men's Social Secretary, Brigadier E.

the war years and now was turning its efforts toward peace—time service.

The Chief Secretary, as the main speaker for the occasion, said that he did not know of a better way of showing gratitude to the Heavenly Father than by showing kindness to His children. He spoke of those men who through no fault of their own, in old age find themselves in need. Every effort, he said, would be



Taken during the opening of The Army's new Eventide Home for Men at Guelph, the photograph shows Mayor G. Rife, with the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Layman, and Rev. Dr. D. Paton. Also in the group are Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton, Brigadier and Mrs. E. Waterston, Major and Mrs. C. Worthylake and Major J. Woolcott

Waterston, and Mrs. Waterston; the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton, and other Officers, were present at the gathering. Many prominent citizens were also in attendance, helping to make the event quite impressive. Musical selections were provided by Guelph Citadel Band and Songster Brigade.

The Mayor, who presided at the gathering, was presented by the Men's Social Secretary. His Worship paid a glowing tribute to The Army's work, and said that The Army had won wide respect because of service rendered during

made to make the eventide of their lives filled with pleasant memories.

Taking part in the ceremony were Dr. D. G. Paton, the president of the local Ministerial Association, who offered prayer, and Major J. Woolcott, who read a suitable Scripture portion. Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton offered the dedicatory prayer.

Following the ceremony the guests gathered in the newly-decorated Hall, made bright and colorful with spring flowers and potted plants for a reception.

Major and Mrs. C. Worthylake are in charge of the new Home.

## INSTITUTE FOR THE BLIND

Opened By Acting-Governor in East Africa



General view of the newly-opened Institute and Colony for the Blind at Thika, Kenya, East Africa

**S**EVERAL hundred people recently attended the opening, by His Excellency the acting Governor of East Africa, Mr. G. M. Rennie, of The Salvation Army Institute and Colony for the Blind at Thika. Many residents from Nairobi, Kiambu and Nyeri, African chiefs, and members of the Indian Association of Thika were present. His Excellency inspected a guard of honor provided by the local Kenya Police and was welcomed with a song by the blind students.

Mr. C. E. Donovan, acting Director of Education recalled the inception of the Blind Work, when two citizens visited The Army's Territorial Headquarters in Nairobi to press the needs of these unfortunate people, with the result that a conference was called with the Director of Medical Services (Dr. Paterson) and Dr. Harley Mason, following which an appeal was sent to The Army's International Headquarters for permission to commence this work.

His Excellency expressed his pleasure at having the opportunity of opening the school. After paying tribute to the initiative of those who first advanced the claims of the blind, and particularly to the faithful work of Colonel and Mrs. Barrell, former leaders of The Sal-

vation Army, now retired in England, and to Mrs. Brigadier Widowsdon who had assisted them, His Excellency said the Government was very sympathetic and realized that the new Colony and Institute would bring self-reliance, self-support and a new interest in life to those students who came for training.

The accommodation had been planned to include blinded ex-Askaris among the one hundred trainees provided for, he said, but fortunately the cessation of the war with Japan earlier than had been expected had brought the number down well below the figure estimated.

Colonel W. P. Samson, Territorial Commander of The Salvation Army in East Africa, thanked his Excellency and Mrs. Rennie for their unfailing personal as well as official interest in this project since it was first commenced in limited accommodation, and stated that his Organization accepted this charge with a due sense of responsibility.

Major and Mrs. Osborne, in charge of the Institute, have received several months of intensive training at St. Dunstan's and other leading Blind Institutes in England.

Present enrolments at the Institute number forty, of whom twenty-five have already arrived.

## THE FOOD SHORTAGE

Relief Must Be Maintained Or Pestilence May Result

**I**N spite of the official figures by the Emergency Economic Committee for Europe, that 140,000,000 people will have to live on less than 2,000 calories a day, there are, says the British War Cry, still conflicting opinions regarding the food position in Europe.

Individual estimates of the situation, while inevitably partial, must color our thoughts, whether the informant is our serviceman-neighbor or our favorite newspaper.

The broad truth is that the bulk of the German people are subsisting on a much lower food ration than the austerity scale now being endured by Britain, and that other countries, notably parts of Austria, Italy, Poland and Hungary, are still worse off.

This minimum must be maintained, for should it decline, those millions of half-starved people would most assuredly become victims of disease—and, despite modern science, disease knows no frontiers.

Pestilence in Europe could well mean world-wide scourges, in which Britain's under-par population would suffer severely.

After the 1914-18 conflict an influenza epidemic which reached Africa, India and beyond carried off more victims than the total casualties in that costly war. Such things could happen again.

### TROUBLED INDIA

**S**EVERAL Salvation Army properties, including a loom factory, were damaged during the recent riots in Bombay, India, but no Salvationists were injured.

To feed Europe is to protect the rest of the world. It is also to make that moral effort of caring for the needy, no matter how they came to their sorry plight, which is the only hope of breaking the ever-recurring entail of hatreds.

Britain's own larder-emptiness is proving to have its silver lining in the swift and generous response of the Dominions. While such family conduct exists, the family can face most ordeals.

## A PRINTER'S ACHIEVEMENT

**R**ECENTLY *Stridsroptet*, The Salvation Army War Cry, celebrated its 55th birthday in the United States.

In connection with this celebration, Brigadier Hjalmar Swembel, editor of *Stridsroptet* revealed an interesting story. Fifty-two years ago a young Swedish compositor came to The Army's Printing Department in New York. Edward Thunell had been born in Sweden where he was eventually sworn in as a Soldier under Herman Lagercrantz, then a Salvation Army Officer, later to become the Swedish Minister to the United States.

Since that day, Edward Thunell has worked on *Stridsroptet*, first as compositor and then as compositor make-up man. Except for a short holiday in Sweden some years ago, he has never missed one issue of *Stridsroptet*—more than twenty-five hundred issues set-up and made-up by one man! Which achievement, no doubt, sets a record.

# NANNIE'S TIMELY GIFT



By  
Mrs.  
Major  
Rea

## The Story of an Answered Prayer

our visits enjoyable, and her simple faith in God was a stimulus in our work. Often we would hear stories of Nan's generosity. Often she would put her hand under the bed-coverings, and out from some secret bag would come a gift to her visitors. Other than paying her Cart-ridge for the support of the Corps, we had never had such an experience until one day in early April.

Winter was over. The children were on the streets chalking up hop-scotch squares. Girls with skipping-ropes and boys with marbles noisily joined with the chatter of the sparrows and robins in making the streets vibrant with melody. The Army Captain was out visiting alone that particular day and seeing he was in the same district decided to call on Nannie. How she welcomed him! She was feeling lonely after the long winter and the caged body was longing to get out in the open and see the world. But that could not be. So the Captain's visit was the only means that day of bringing the world to her.

After a few moments of casual talking she said, "Captain, here are ten dollars. Use them any way you

and I was employed for two days each week while the mother was convalescent. On leaving their home one day I noticed a blue serge skirt hanging in the shed. I was not converted then, and I stole the skirt, feeling at the time that it would probably be discarded in a short time and I could make a suit for my boy out of it.

### Definitely Converted

"I did, and it turned out very nicely, but somehow my conscience bothered me, and after a few weeks I destroyed the suit, hoping to relieve the guilty feeling I had. A few years later I was definitely converted and joined The Salvation Army. On several occasions I have felt an urge to go to Mrs. Sleddon and apologize for what I had done, but somehow I never had the courage to do it. Lately, however, I have been troubled again and I really feel I ought to make amends. I have wanted to buy some blue serge and return it with an apology, but as times are so hard and business so poor we have been budgeting our expenses to the very minimum and I could not take five dollars without an explanation. To-day, I



desire—wherever it is needed, but somehow I have a feeling I would like you to give five to Mrs. Haynes."

"All right," replied the Captain. "But Mrs. Haynes is well off—why do you want to give it to her?" Nannie couldn't explain the feeling she had, but she was firm in her conviction that the money should be offered to this particular woman.

Mrs. Haynes was the wife of a fairly prosperous business man and while they could not boast of being "wealthy" yet they were considered comfortable. Mr. Haynes has his own business and they owned their own house so it was with a feeling of uncertainty that the Captain called at the Haynes' home with Nannie's gift. Much to his surprise Mrs. Haynes showed signs of being troubled and her eyes were red from crying.

"Come in, Captain," she said, rather reluctantly. "You will have to excuse my appearance to-day."

After a few embarrassing moments the Captain thought it best to tell of his visit to Nannie's and of her proffered gift. Mrs. Haynes could scarcely believe her ears.

"Sit down, Captain. I have a story to tell and a confession to make. This is indeed an answer to prayer and I must tell you."

### The Story Told

"Fourteen years ago we were very poor and I sometimes went out doing day-cleaning in order to buy the children's clothes. One day I was working out at a Mrs. Sleddon's, the wife of the local druggist. There was a new baby in the home

## Salvation Is God's Gift

"The gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord."—Romans 6:23.

"WE may not always have the sense of pardon, or the peace which flows from believing; but this does not alter the preciousness of that which saves us, and therefore does not make void our security, though we may not be sensible of how secure we are. To be saved by believing is one thing, and to have peace in believing is another.

"They ought to go together, but they do not always do so. We often separate them, and think that because we have not the latter, we cannot have the former, instead of remembering that no want of peace can interfere with our safety; for the safety rests on the preciousness itself, and the peace comes from that which we consciously realize in it."

Horatius Bonar.

If that was the end of the story, it would be good, but imagine the Corps Officer's surprise when Mrs. Haynes called at the Quarters and revealed the calyx of gold to this particular lily.

"Oh, Captain, it took a great deal of courage to call on Mrs. Sleddon and replace the serge, but I am sure I was led by God to do it. Mrs. Sleddon was so grateful for it. You see, she lost her husband shortly after the birth of her second child, and the money from the business was invested so as to give her a fairly good allowance monthly. But lately the investment payments have become uncertain. Her girls are to take part in a special service and only last week they had informed their mother that they would need serge skirts and white silk blouses, which their mother felt she could not afford. So when I took her the serge she just couldn't believe it.

"Everything is well now. I have peace in my soul and Olive and Fern Sleddon will have new serge skirts for Easter, and dear old Nannie McPherson will know that God was using her to fulfil His plans."

If our faith were but more simple  
We would take Him at His word—  
And our lives would be all sunshine  
In the glory of the Lord.

## AN HISTORIC INVASION

Recalled by Passing of Pioneer Leader

IN August, 1882, a Missionary party, including Major Tucker, (the late Commissioner Booth-Tucker) and Captain Bullard (Commissioner H. Bullard, recently promoted to Glory from England) sailed for India. They wore semi-native garb: white suits, long coats, turbans and boots. Bombay was on the look-out for them. The Press had urged the Government to prohibit their landing, and aroused such interest that a large force of police and crowds of people were on the wharves to see the "invading Army" come ashore.

When the officials saw four offensive Missionaries, they let them pass. The playing of musical instruments was forbidden, but at the end of a long-sustained contest, skilfully fought, liberty to use instruments on the march was secured for the whole of India.

But the struggle was not gained without hardship. During his first year in India Captain Bullard travelled 17,000 miles and was associated with many of the heroic early-day Salvation endeavors in

the Great Dependency. He visited Ceylon in 1883.

In 1884 he was married to Captain Selina Roffey, who was promoted to Glory in 1944. Theirs was the first Army wedding to take place in India. It was at this time that Captain Bullard ceased to wear boots, his last link with European dress. He and others felt that to meet the needs of the day, they should fully adopt the life of the Indian people.

From Bombay, as Major Bullard, the Commissioner was transferred to International Headquarters, and after seven years he returned to India as Travelling Secretary and later as Territorial Commander for the Northern Territory. During his command of The Army in Japan a great campaign to bring freedom to girls held under the Yoshiwara system attracted world-wide attention.

His work and influence there were of such a character that his name was placed by an influential committee amongst the "benefactors of modern Japan."

## SACRIFICIAL GARMENTS

A YOUNG missionary in China had adopted the native dress to get nearer the people. He had himself photographed in his garb and sent the picture home. But his sister was shocked when she saw it and said, "What a gulf this strange dress has made between my brother and me!"

A Christian friend, however, took her to task and replied, "It may seem so, but what a gulf was placed between God and His Son when our Lord put on our dress by assuming our flesh and blood! He did it for your sake. Why should you object to your brother dressing like a Chinaman to win the Chinese?"



# THE MAGAZINE PAGE

## ROCKY MOUNTAIN MAJESTY

Beauty and Dignity Crown Canada's Topographical Towers

CANADA'S national parks in the Rocky and Selkirk Mountains have come in for some high praise in a book entitled "The Rocky Mountains" recently published by the Vanguard Press of New York. The author is Dr. Wallace W. Atwood, President of Clark University, Worcester, Massachusetts, well known outdoorsman, geographer, geologist and educator. Here in part is what Dr. Atwood says in a final summary of a chapter devoted largely to Canada's mountains.

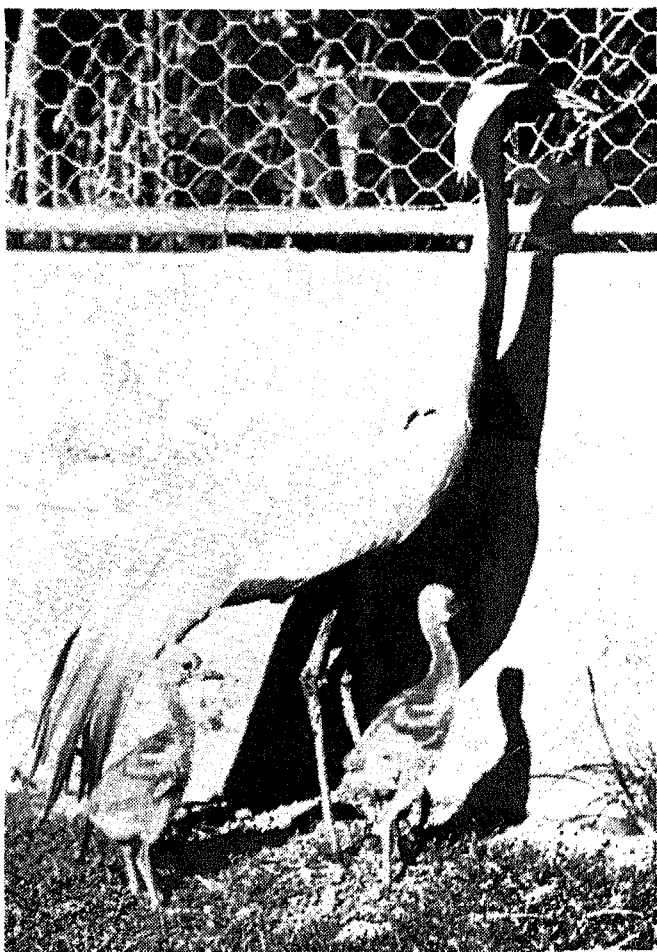
"The Canadian parks are remarkable in many respects. Those who would like to see how mountains are made, how in the movements that take place the huge layers of rock are contorted into anticlines and synclines, and how they are broken and crushed as they move slowly upward, and in this case eastward, may see examples of these phenomena from the saddle, or from the seat of an open car.

"There is probably no inland body of water that surpasses, in beauty of setting, Lake Louise, forty-seven miles into the mountains from Banff. There is no other place easily accessible in North America where large glaciers and a huge icefield can so readily be visited as in the region of Mt. Athabaska and the Columbia Icefield. These places are now within walking distance from points on the Jasper-Banff Highway.

"There is more to see in these great reservations than anyone can absorb on a single journey—mountain structures, mountain flora and mountain fauna. There is wild game in these parks sur-

passing anything easily available to the lovers of the out-of-doors who cannot organize great pack-train expeditions into wilderness regions. Here it is comparatively easy to see in their native haunts the Rocky Mountain goat, elk, moose, mule deer; black, brown, and grizzly bear; cougar, and coyote. . . . The more hardy individuals who will spend a few days in the saddle and camp out in a wilderness region may visit some of the most beautiful high-mountain country in the world, areas that cannot be seen from the roadways. They will have a series of 'close-up,' intimate experiences never to be forgotten."

Here is a fascinating description of the mountain parks that will be read by tens of thousands in all parts of the English-speaking world, and which should do much to make better known many of the outstanding geological features of Canada's mountain playgrounds. And, it may be noted, between Banff and Lake Louise, in Alberta, is the newly-named Mount Eisenhower, formerly known as Castle Mountain and now re-named in honor of General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, formerly Supreme Commander of the Allied Armies in Europe and now Chief of Staff of the United States Army. The resemblance to a giant medieval keep gave the name "Castle" to the eight-mile long precipice whose highest point towers 9,380 feet above sea level. Formations easily taken for turrets, bastions and battlements rise over 4,000 feet from the valley floor.



The Crane Makes a Record

TWO demoi-selle cranes were hatched in Wellington, N.Z., Zoo recently, creating what is claimed as a world record for, till a single crane was hatched in the same zoo last year, there was no record of hatching in captivity by this type of bird, which is also known as the Numidian crane. The two birds have given their keeper many moments of anxiety. They are wading birds, but within an hour of their hatching each of the youngsters was swimming about on water three feet deep. However, they have taken no harm

## Tuning-in for Television



THE first television signals since the war started went out recently from Alexandra Palace, London, for testing purposes by manufacturers. Only signals were given, transmission for listeners and spectators will come later. Engineers are here seen testing a television receiver during the transmission

## RAYON FROM FORESTS

Logs, Chewed by Giant Teeth, Emerge as Delicate Fabrics

MOST women possess some piece of clothing made of rayon. "If they ever wonder at all about its manufacture" (says Brian Stewart, in *The World and his Wife*) "they

rivers in the bleak North of the Canadian forests? The timber is felled in the forests of northern Ontario and floated down-stream to the mills. There it is fed by a kind of glorified conveyor-belt into what we called the "chewing shop." The tree-trunks—"logs" as they are called—are stripped of bark and branches, and are fed into a machine with a mouth full of ghastly cruel-looking steel teeth. They are literally "chewed up," and then spat into great baths of acid in which the "chewed up" wood is converted into pulp. This "pulp," after being washed and cleaned in various ways, emerges from two gigantic rollers like a sheet of off-white fibrous cardboard. A contraption on the principle of the guillotine neatly slices off specified lengths, which are packed and sent to factories all over the world for conversion into rayon.

These sheets of fibrous cardboard—called "mats"—are then soaked in a huge bath of caustic soda and broken up until they resemble a revolting mess of badly-cooked porridge. This concoction is churned up with carbon bisulphide, and the even more disgusting-looking mixture which results has the rather attractive name of Cellulose Zanthate. More caustic soda is added and the liquid is forced, under pretty severe pressure, through a kind of hose with a very minute nozzle—from one three-hundredth to as small as one seven-hundred-and-fiftieth of an inch—into a bath of acid which hardens it into fine thread. This thread is washed, bleached, dyed and dried. Then it is all ready for spinning up into stockings and things.

### MAGNIFICENT NIAGARA

THE name "Niagara" is an Indian name meaning "Thundering Waters." The upper river is divided by Goat Island which separates the flow of water, causing two great waterfalls—Horseshoe Falls and American Falls. The Falls are justly celebrated for their grandeur and are viewed by countless visitors yearly. They are illuminated by 1,320,000,000 candle-power every evening during the entire year and it seems fitting that the very power which supplies this illumination is furnished by the waters of the Falls themselves. The spectacle of twenty million tons of water cascading every hour into a thundering mass of ever-changing color is a truly magnificent sight.

probably have a vague, confused mental picture of mills full of girls, noisy gleaming machinery, and spools of brightly colored glistening thread.

But how many people realize that the rayon starts its journey to the spinning mill in the form of a giant log floating down one of the great

## PERFECT PLASTIC

THE "perfect plastic," a very jealously guarded secret discovery, is now being used by the Admiralty for the outer casings of submarine batteries.

This new plastic, which looks and

feels like candle wax, is unbreakable, non-inflammable, heat-resisting, waterproof, and shock-absorbing. It is much lighter than wood, but can be sawn just like wood.

# FROM MY DESK

A Weekly Message from  
The Army's International  
Leader

GENERAL GEORGE L. CARPENTER



## THE CURRENCY OF THE KINGDOM

**L**ET us get this matter of personal self-denial in the right perspective. It is not merely a matter of arithmetic, going without pudding at sixpence a time in order to give thirty or forty-two pence to a fund according to the number of working days in one's week. It is a matter of voluntarily denying oneself of a normal item in one's expenditure, or of voluntarily doing without what is considered a necessity, in order to show that one thinks the Cause in which one is interested is of more importance than one's own convenience, pleasure or nourishment.

There is a world of difference. If it were merely a matter of giving money, the rich would, in a very short time, do marvellous works for the Kingdom, and the widow's mite would be a laughable trifle. We know how Jesus completely reversed that idea. He saw into the realm of motive, which has a different currency from the world.

If what we do is done "unto the Lord," for love of Him and desire to advance His work, then we join the noble company of those whose giving has power and meaning beyond that which any balance-sheet can show.

That is why, for all our interest in them, our system of objectives, ingatherings, and so on, does not represent the whole truth.

Certain sums we must have. We cannot, for instance, book a passage for Missionary Officers with anything other than the currency of the realm measured in the rates prevailing.

None of the many enterprises which depend for their maintenance upon our financial efforts can claim exemption from the laws which govern costs. But running parallel—and I believe more powerful—is what we might call the currency of the Kingdom of Heaven which has the gold standard of Love and an exchange rate that never fluctuates.

By this I mean that ten thousand "comfortable" people giving solely because "they've got to," and producing say £10,000, would do less real good to the Kingdom of Heaven than a thousand poor folk giving because they loved their Saviour and could not help doing their utmost for His glory, though producing far less in actual cash.

We see this truth illustrated all around us. The rich, "flourishing" church can be cold as a grave in heart and win none for Christ. The struggling little affair, always having to cry to God about the gas bills, nevertheless, brings the wanderers into the Fold.

I believe that sovereign value is put into our annual efforts because of what it costs in time, braving the elements, struggle with health and pinching of narrow incomes. I believe that The Salvation Army Corps which really does the effort for love of Christ, is most wonderfully enriched thereby.

Why are we moved by stories of lepers hobbling to the altar with their little clay boxes of small coins? Why do we stand with melting hearts when we see the little ones bring their pennies while the Senior Corps is getting on quite well with the pounds? It is because in our hearts we recognize this law, though very rarely have we steady enough spiritual vision to keep it at the front of our minds.

### GLORIOUS COMPANY OF SURRENDERED SPIRITS

**L**ET us then, each one, share the blessings that come from devising some means of denying ourselves. In Britain it is austerity year once more. None of us can cut much off the diet. We certainly cannot put much into the coffers by so doing. But all can enter into the spirit of giving—"this thing I do because I love Christ and feel the need for telling others about Him."

There is a visible church on earth, the people, the buildings, the organizing, the rituals and ceremonies, the necessary social life and expression of love and service. And there is the invisible church, the glorious company of surrendered spirits in touch with God, receiving grace from Him because they are His and He loves them, and giving joyfully to Him because they belong to Him and He is theirs. It is possible to be in the one and not in the other. Some find themselves there and it is a sad discovery. It is possible to be in both, as countless hosts have been throughout the ages, the life of the invisible, that is the life of the Spirit, expressing itself in the visible and having returns and harvests out of all proportion, if judged only by the visible standards.

I trust that all Salvationists will become more and more part of the glorious company of saints upon earth, and that all who give to our cause, will think and act in its currency, using the coinage of love which gives without counting the cost, as glad of the opportunity to pour out their love as the mother is of the urgent need of her little children, because that need gives her an opportunity of expressing her great love for them.

## MAKING MORE LIQUOR ADDICTS

**C**HRISTIAN people and decent-minded citizens of Ontario, including Salvationists, were shocked by the recent undertaking of the Provincial Government to extend the sale of alcoholic liquors by means of "cocktail lounges." This means that hard liquor will be added to the distribution of beer and wine, and also means the spreading of the evil wrought by

the drink in all its appalling forms. The hasty step taken by the Government, which, with the liquor interests, has profited enormously from sales to which a large increase is expected, was a direct challenge to the forces of temperance, and this was taken up with the utmost vigor of which they were capable. Platform, pulpit and a large section

(Continued foot of column 4)

## God's Providential Care

Commissioner Phillis Taylor Addresses Overflowing United Meeting at Toronto Temple, at Which the Territorial Commander Presides

**T**HE overflowing crowd which attended the Friday night meeting conducted in Toronto Temple by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Oram, gave a cordial Canadian greeting to Commissioner Phillis Taylor, in charge of Women's Social Work in Great Britain, who, for the past few weeks has been visiting her esteemed parents, General and Mrs. Edward J. Higgins (R). Not that the Commissioner was altogether a stranger, for many in the crowd remembered her sojourn in Toronto some seventeen years before, a fact that added to the enthusiasm of the welcome.

Plus Commissioner Taylor's participation in the meeting were other unusual features, not the least being the presence of Colonel F. C. Ham, Territorial Commander for the Central America and West Indies, who, a short while ago, as the Field Secretary, bade farewell to the Canadian Territory. Thus, with Commissioner Oram, there were upon the platform three members of the High Council soon to be convened—a fact that Salvationists, deeply interested and prayerful for the future of The Army, noted with considerable interest. The gathering was therefore something of a "farewell come," a ten-foot illuminated model of an ocean liner in front of the reading desk reminding the crowd that High Council delegates would soon be, as the pianist musically suggested, "Out on the ocean sailing."

Supporting Commissioner Taylor, and occupying the centre of the platform behind her, was a body of Social Service Officers. To the right and left of these behind-the-scenes workers deservedly to the fore for this special occasion, were the Dovercourt Citadel Band (W. Merritt) and Songster Brigade (W. Jackson) which contributed musical items. Occupying the front rows of the congregation were Cadets of "The Challengers" Session contributing their enthusiasm.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman, led the opening exercises, calling upon Brigadier M. McLean (R), of Sunset Lodge, Toronto, to offer prayer. Brigadier Pearl Payton, Superintendent of Grace Hospital, Winnipeg, read a suitable Scripture passage.

The Territorial Commander briefly reviewed the career of the visiting Commissioner and intro-

duced her as an Officer who had carried heavy responsibilities during the trying years of war. With six hundred Officers and numerous Institutions under her direction her burden had been an onerous one, though successfully carried. Replying, Commissioner Taylor referred to her four-year stay in Toronto almost two decades ago, and shared with the congregation the joy she had experienced in again being with her veteran Officer parents and for a short while being able again to love and to serve them. She paid warm tribute to the devotion and high purpose of the Social Officers of Great Britain with whom she labored, and in that tribute compassed all Social Officers, including the representative group on the platform with her.

The Army's universality was again illustrated when, following Commissioner Taylor's mention of a stay in the British West Indies and her pleasure at greeting the Territorial Commander, Colonel F. Ham, Commissioner Oram quickly took his listeners from tropical to sub-arctic latitudes, presenting Brigadier and Mrs. W. Gillingham as the Divisional leaders of the newly-formed Northern British Columbia Division.

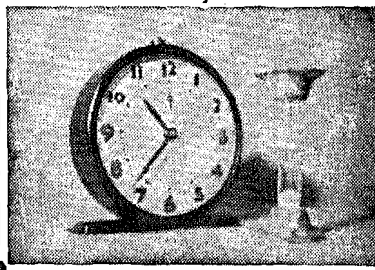
Inspiring chorus-singing, with the Territorial Commander efficiently handling the invisible though none-the-less dynamic baton, interspersed several testimonies in which representatives from both platform and audience joined.

Preceding the Bible message given by Commissioner Taylor, Brigadier M. Houghton, Superintendent of Grace Hospital, Toronto, sang. The Commissioner's address was freighted with assurances of God's providential care of His children through the winding ways of life, as illustrated by the journeyings of the Children of Israel. "The memory of what God has done for us in the past," stated the Commissioner, "should be an inspiration in the day that now is, and play a large part in the what will be." For any whose faith might be flagging there was a word of comfort in the Commissioner's reminder that "God's denials are often His choicest gifts."

The Chief Secretary gave the invitation, Brigadier Gillingham offering prayer.

Adjutant C. Everitt was at the piano. (See also page 13.)

### TIMELY THEMES



#### Worthy of More Than a Moment's Reflection

Work as if you were to live one hundred years. Pray as if you were to die to-morrow.

Benjamin Franklin.

He who is false to duty breaks a thread in the loom, and will find the flaw when he may have forgotten its cause.

God, who prepares His work through ages, accomplishes it, when the hour is come, with the feeblest instruments.—Merle d'Aubigne.

(Continued from column 2)

of the press voiced strong protest against the measure being passed, a large body of representative citizens being deputed to register the protest at the Parliament Buildings.

Any measures designed to further liquor consumption, especially among young people, can only be looked upon as a dire tragedy of which The Salvation Army is fully aware. No matter how served, in comfortable lounges or downtown bars, liquor will wreak its deadly harm and bring desolation to its victims. The worst aspect of the evil is the making of new alcohol-addicts among the youth of the land, already disturbed by war. It is right for Christian men and women to rise up in indignant protest to fight this iniquity, and all should be gravely concerned over the situation.

Crime and liquor go together, as the police officers of Ontario's large cities well know. Liquor, according to advices, is also a prolific cause of vice, car accidents and fatalities. It is the demon destroyer of homes, lives and souls—and the nation. It is incredible that lawmakers should enact a measure that will increase the havoc already wrought. (Continued on page 12)



# INTERNATIONAL LEADERS IN GERMANY

Netherland's Campaign Closes With a Variety of Events in Hamburg, Including Broadcast to German People

[By Cable]

GENERAL and Mrs. Carpenter's Holland Campaign, including Circ receptions, a Broadcast interview and a Red Shield inspection, concluded with packed meetings at Enschede and Groningen, many seekers being registered. A welcome to Lieut.-Commissioner A. B. Bakkers, home from internment in the Netherlands Indies, was a feature of the Officers' Councils.

The Germany Campaign began at Hamburg Altona Station, where the General met Lieut.-Commissioner J. Busing and addressed British servicemen crowding the Red Shield Club.

Following a broadcast to the German people, the General spoke at the Occupation Army Church Parade, led by Brigadier Lockyer, Air Vice-Marshal Paxton reading the Bible lesson.

On Sunday afternoon the General and Mrs. Carpenter paid visits to Hamburg Corps, speaking to two hundred and fifty children, and to a Displaced Persons' Camp for forty-one nationalities, whose representatives express thanks to Salvationists for their work. The international Leaders inspected all Camp activities and met The Army's Relief Team workers of the area.

At night a large Concert Hall was filled for the first of the post-war International Evangelical Gatherings. On the platform were the British Servicemen's Band, flanked by German Songsters led by a Latvian Salvationist. Numerous seekers responded to the General's and Mrs. Carpenter's appeals. The Salvation Army is now progressing at eighty Centres in Germany.

The Chief of the Staff (Commissioner Chas. Baugh), with the Archbishop of Canterbury, addressed the Jubilee Congress of the British Free Church Federal Council. The Chief of the Staff urged that there be no diversion of the churches' spiritual purposes.

S. Carvosso Gauntlett, Colonel.



HIGH COUNCIL BOUND.—The Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Grimes; Commissioner Philip Taylor, in charge of the Women's Social Services in Great Britain and Ireland; and Colonel F. C. Ham, Territorial Commander, West Indies and Central America, discuss a matter of mutual interest. These well-known Army leaders are due to voyage to England from New York on the Queen Mary, giant ocean liner.

## INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION

THE GENERAL and Mrs. Carpenter were listed to attend a luncheon arranged by the World's Sunday School Association. The General was one of the speakers.

## INVALUABLE AID

### Warm R.C.A.F. Appreciation

THE War Services Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray, has received the following letter of appreciation from Group Captain Denton Massey, Commanding Officer, No. 4 Release Centre, R.C.A.F., Toronto, where Major B. Welbourn and other Red Shield Officers have been active for some considerable time:

I would be negligent indeed if this letter were not written to you to express the keenest appreciation for the remarkably fine service The Salvation Army has rendered to our personnel, particularly those on incoming drafts. At all times you and your staff have lived up to the finest traditions of The Army.

Those of us who have seen the work of The Army in connection with the Armed Forces, both at home and overseas, have only the highest regard for your Christian beneficence and invaluable help. Accordingly, will you please accept this letter as not only coming from me, but from my Air Officer Commanding as well, hoping that you will understand the spirit in which it is written, and know that it brings to all concerned our heartfelt thanks.

## EUROPEAN RELIEF

PRESIDING at the first anniversary of the departure of Salvation Army Workers to devastated Holland, Baron A. Bentinck, Minister Counsellor to the Netherlands Embassy in Britain, spoke of The Army's Relief Teams as the first to reach some of the suffering towns in his country.

"It was Salvationists who went from house to house visiting the people in their homes, carrying out the hunger-weakened sufferers, and supplied 10,000 garments to people in Amsterdam," said His Excellency. The gathering was held at Netherlands House, London.

## PASSION WEEK MEETINGS

AS in former years mid-day meetings will be held during Passion Week in the Council Chamber, Territorial Headquarters, with the following Officers in charge: Lieut.-Colonel G. Best, Monday, April 15; Colonel A. Layman, Tuesday, April 16; Brigadier H. Newman, Wednesday, April 17; Colonel J. Tyndall, Thursday, April 18. The meetings will begin at 12.20 p.m. and conclude at 12.50 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Particulars of the united Good Friday morning meeting in Massey Hall will be found on page sixteen of this issue. It is expected that a blessed season of contemplation of Calvary on the world's most solemn day will stir and enrich the hearts of all who attend this great annual event.

## MEMORY PERPETUATED

COINCIDING with the birth anniversary of William Booth (April 10), referred to in last week's issue of The War Cry, is that of the late Jack Miner, internationally-famed Canadian naturalist, whose memory is perpetuated by the Bird Sanctuary at Kingsville, Ont. Mr. Miner, a great lover of The Salvation Army, was inspired to start his unique work of tagging wild geese with Scripture texts by a calendar distributed by a woman-Salvationist.

Jack Miner's sons are developing their father's great project.



## The Mail Bag

### THANKS FROM THE CHANNEL ISLANDS

The Editor:

I would like to thank, through The War Cry, all who helped with the "comforts" for Britain. Nearly ten ton of clothing, quilts, bedding and garments came to the Island of Guernsey to bring relief and comfort, after the period of German occupation.

For five years the work of The Salvation Army was completely closed down, and our Hall used as a store. Last September we were appointed to re-open the work at the Central Corps of St. Peter Port, and we have been considerably helped by the gifts from Canada. The people of the Islands have, of course, undergone dire hardship and suffered greatly at the hands of the occupying forces in their treatment of this little bit of the British Empire—the only part to be occupied by them.

For the greater part of the time food supplies were extremely short. At an early stage in the occupation all shops were cleared of their goods, and houses were looted of their valuables. The Islanders were reduced to eating potato peelings, bought from the German camps, seasoned with sea-water bought from the Germans at a high price. Hundreds of people, including some of our own comrades, died of chronic starvation. After five years of such treatment, with clothes

threadbare and bedding worn out, the evacuees returned, only to find all that they had left behind in 1940, looted. One can well appreciate what gifts from Canada have meant to them.

However, the spirit of the Islanders remained unbroken, and this was true in the case of our Army comrades, for as soon as meetings were announced they returned to the Corps. Furniture had been lost, and all the chairs from the Hall, but we are managing with a minimum, until such time as we can replace our losses.

The Band is making good progress—their instruments had been hidden during the five years of occupation. The Songster Brigade is rendering good service. The Young People's Corps, started last September with three children, now numbers ninety. A Torchbearer Group has also been formed.

Will you please remember the needs of the Islanders in your prayers.

Arthur S. Ashby, Adjutant, Commanding Officer, St. Peter Port Corps, Guernsey.

WRITING in the St. John's Daily News, a group of patients recently expressed their appreciation of cheer given by The Army's League of Mercy workers, as follows:

"May we have space in your popular paper to express our sincere appreciation to the League of Mercy workers of The Salvation Army for a very generous supply of ice cream. This thoughtful gift was presented to us while the Sanatorium was closed to visitors and was therefore doubly appreciated.

ANNUAL EVENTS  
To Take Place Throughout the Territory in May

SPECIAL events that are announced for the month of May include Home League Week, May 5 to 11, and the Self-Denial Altar Service, Sunday, May 12. These annual events will take place at all Corps in the Territory.

OCCASIONAL  
PEEPS  
INTO  
BOOKS

"I CAN'T—  
BUT I MUST!"

"SHE was such a slip of a thing—hardly more than a girl, slight and very fair. Yet she knew how to handle this crowd of ex-drunkards and convicts as though they were her own children. . . . Yet she looked so frail; she had no commanding appearance, no loud voice, and dictatorial manner; only a strange zeal which burned in her face and gave energy to her being."

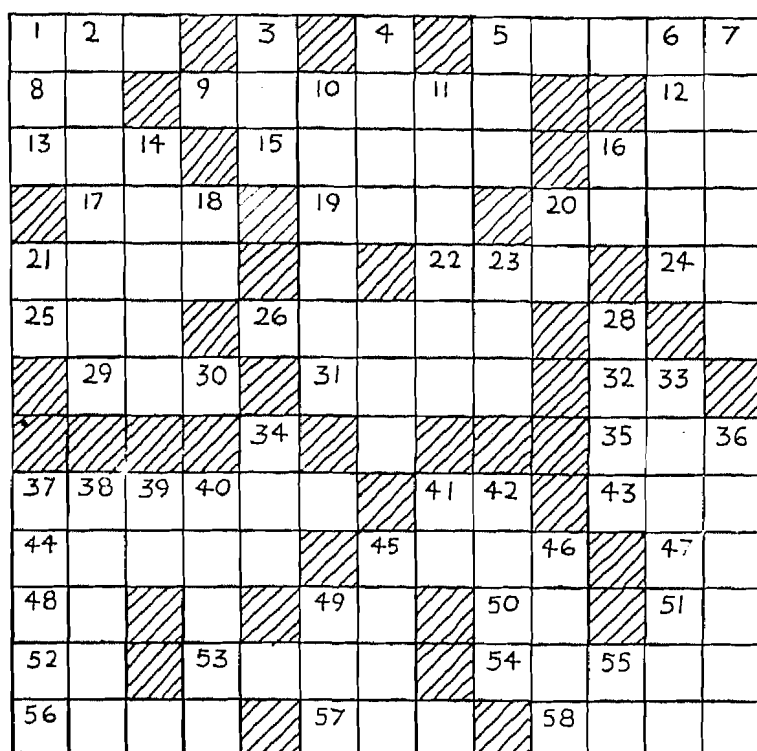
That was Kate Lee—the Angel Adjutant—who Salvationists still remember when she visited Toronto thirty or more years ago, and recall with pleasure the heavenly light that seemed to glow in her face.

As a young girl Kate fought a paralyzing shyness, but she thought out ways and means of serving others, which made many a man think of his higher responsibilities. She declared she must become a

"I Can't—But I Must," by Kathleen Kendrick, one of The Army's recently-published booklets (Liberty Series).

# Bible Crossword Puzzle

SCRIPTURAL TEXTS: Jacob (From Genesis)



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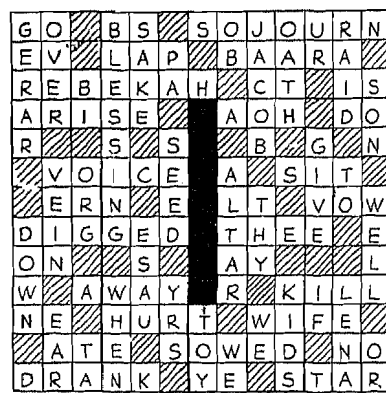
NO. 6

"And God said unto him, Thy name is Jacob: thy name shall not be called any more Jacob, but Israel shall be thy name: and he called his name Israel."—Gen. 35:10.

## HORIZONTAL

- 1 Mineral spring
- 5 "and lay down in that place to . . ." 28:11
- 8 Capital of Moab. Num. 21:16
- 9 " . . . thou art my bone and my flesh" 29:14
- 12 Number of Psalm beginning, "O Lord, rebuke me not in thine anger"
- 13 "arise . . . thee out from this land" 31:13
- 15 Uncle of Jacob
- 16 "and poured . . . upon the top of it" 28:18
- 17 "and . . . it up for a pillar" 28:18
- 19 Rude person
- 20 "and didst not . . . me" 31:27
- 21 " . . . me away, that I may go unto mine own place" 30:25
- 22 "wrestled a man with him until the breaking of the . . ." 32:24
- 24 Therefore
- 25 Social insect
- 26 "I will serve thee . . . years for Rachel" 29:18
- 29 "and . . . Lord hath blessed thee since my coming" 30:30
- 31 "I am the . . . God of Abraham thy father" 28:13
- 32 "It . . . in the power of my hand to do you hurt" 31:29
- 35 Nehemiah (abbr.)
- 37 "and set his sons and his wives upon . . ." 31:17
- 41 Bank (abbr.)
- 42 Before
- 44 "and make there an . . . unto God" 35:1
- 45 Far down
- 47 Atlantic State (abbr.)
- 48 Victorian Order (abbr.)
- 49 Sunday (abbr.)
- 50 Each (abbr.)
- 51 Number of Psalm beginning, "Hear me when I call, O God"
- 52 "to go to Isaac his father . . . the land of Canaan" 31:18
- 53 " . . . is none other but the house of God" 28:17

## ANSWER TO LAST PUZZLE



© W.A.W.CO

NO. 5

- 54 "God went up from him in the . . . where he talked with him" 35:13
- 56 First wife of Jacob
- 57 Normal temperature and pressure (abbr.)
- 58 "as though I had . . . the face of God" 33:10

Our text is 9, 29, 31, 32, 52, 53, and 54 combined

## VERTICAL

- 1 Droop
- 2 "a . . . for Esau his brother" 32:13
- 3 Bulletin (abbr.)
- 4 Feminine name
- 5 Synonym (abbr.)
- 6 Wrongs
- 7 "took the stone that he had put for his . . ." 28:18
- 10 Jacob's wife
- 11 "he dreamed, and behold a . . ." 28:12
- 14 "I will surely give thee . . . unto thee" 28:22
- 16 Old English (abbr.)
- 18 Traffic Director (abbr.)
- 20 Territory (abbr.)
- 21 Western Continent (abbr.)
- 23 "angels of God ascending . . . descending on it" 28:12
- 27 "And Jacob vowed a . . ." 28:20
- 28 "all that thou seest is . . ." 31:43
- 33 "thou knowest my . . . which I have done thee" 30:26
- 34 Muzzle - loading rifle (abbr.)
- 36 "the top of it reached to . . ." 28:12
- 37 Raise frivolous objections
- 38 "And Jacob was left . . ." 32:24
- 39 Mountain (abbr.)
- 40 "in thy seed shall all the families of the . . . be blessed" 28:14
- 41 "My brethren, whence ye" 29:4
- 42 "and will . . . thee in all places whither thou goest" 28:15
- 45 "thy seed shall be as the . . . of the earth" 28:14
- 46 Chums
- 49 "what is my . . . that thou hast so hotly pursued" 31:36
- 55 Agricultural Engineer (abbr.)

## NOTES

from

## The Red Shield Women's Auxiliary

THE Territorial R.S.W.A. Secretary, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray, had the pleasure of presenting the first R.S.W.A. badge to Sister Mrs. Goodall, Toronto, who celebrated her 76th birthday recently. Mrs. Goodall did a splendid work at the Centre while she was able to move around, her special job being the repairing of garments before shipment. Sometimes the lining of a coat had to be fixed, or buttons were missing; whatever it was, Mrs. Goodall capably cared for it. However, for some months, this comrade has been poorly and unable to come to the Centre, but is still making attractive children's dresses. Only last week a daughter, Mrs. Fairbank, called to bring 5 dresses, 1 blouse, 2 stuffed animals and a stuffed doll, all made by Mrs. Goodall from scraps and left-over material.

It was a thrill to hear this comrade speak of the joy her service brought and of the happy memories that flood the mind now in the quiet and sometimes lonely days. In addition to reminiscing our visit to her home was a time of fellowship and prayer. May God bless and cheer the hearts of all our shut-in comrades.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Colonel Adby (R) is on the mend and hopes to join us at the work-room very soon.

NEWS FROM GERMANY: Mrs. Roberts, a stenographer at the Centre, 471 Jarvis Street, received a letter from her husband the other day, and here is a paragraph which may be of interest to our readers:

"Last Sunday morning I had an interesting experience. Some of the lads went to the Protestant Church at Apen, a small village two miles down the road. The service was conducted by the Army Padre and was held after the regular church service, but most of the German congregation stayed for our service. The last hymn we sang was a favorite German hymn. They recognized the tune and sang in German. It gives one a queer feeling to be in such a setting. To top it off, I happened to walk into the big hall downstairs, in the afternoon, and there were children of all ages sitting around in groups. I asked one of the fellows what was going on, and was informed that a German teacher had been given permission to hold a Sunday School there each week. It made me feel that the right steps are being taken when you know that

things like this are going on—helping those who want the country to go right.

MONCTON, N.B.: Recently, at the Moncton Citadel, the R.S.W.A. Secretary, Mrs. Ulla, arranged a special gathering of various groups affiliated with Moncton Corps. Over one hundred women were present. Mrs. Major Boshier, of the Red Shield Hostel, was invited to address the members. A very interesting program was presented and the work report from several groups was read, interspersed with enjoyable musical items. Mrs. Major Jones presided and introduced the speaker. Mrs. Boshier thanked all for their labors of love, and interested her audience with stories culled from over five years' contact with thousands of servicemen, stating it had been her pleasure to give out many comforts to appreciative lads. Mrs. Greenfield presided at the organ. Refreshments were served.

The following groups were represented at the Rally: Floral Rebekah Service Club, Lewisville Service Club, Salisbury Willing Workers, Eastern Star Service Club, Britons Service Club, Parkside Carry-On Club, Cherryfield War Service Club, and Moncton Corps R.S.W.A. Three groups, the Hillsboro Women's Institute, Scotch Settlement, and McDougall's Ladies' Aid, were unable to attend.

Here is part of a letter from the president of the Cherryfield War Service Club:

"On behalf of our Service Club I want to thank you and your Officers for a lovely evening's entertainment. The women were delighted, and we all felt that the thanks should not have been all coming our way for, we in turn, are indebted to you folks for the privilege of sharing this part of God's work. We can all do a bit of knitting or sewing but have no way of contacting those who need our services."

This is the spirit that has kept our work so full of interest thus far. This same spirit will help us in the Rehabilitation program.

GUELPH, Ont.: Among attractive garments in a shipment from Guelph this week was a quilt. Pieced in Chicago, Ill., by a man in 1871, it was preserved by his family until 1946 when it was finished by a relative in Guelph, expressly for the Rehabilitation work of The Salvation Army. There were 1,000 colored squares in the quilt.



A CHEER-UP FOR THE "BOYS."—Servicemen convalescing in a military hospital at Winnipeg, Man., appreciate the regular visits of League of Mercy members, two of whom, Mrs. Brigadier J. Barclay (League of Mercy Sergeant-Major), and Major Margaret Walker are seen handing treats to two smiling wheel-chair patients

## HAVE YOU REMEMBERED THE SALVATION ARMY IN YOUR WILL?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner B. Orames  
Territorial Commander,  
20 Albert Street,  
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

For Home-Makers and Home-Dwellers

# WOMEN'S PAGE

## Three Marys and a Martha

There Are Several Marys Mentioned in the New Testament, and it is not Difficult to Keep Track of Them



### DON'T STOP GROWING

"Grow in grace, and in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ."—2 Peter 3:18.

**P**ETER said, "Grow in grace." The secret of not backsliding is growing. There is no standing still in the spiritual life. If a horse, hitched to a wagon with a heavy load, is left standing on a steep hillside, the wagon, unless the wheels are scotched, will slide backward. But we cannot scotch the wheels of our spiritual life. The only means of safety is climbing or growing. Growing in grace means growing up in the soul. Paul was an example of a growing Christian. He said: "When I was a child, I spake as a child . . . but when I became a man, I put away childish things." For soul growth, we need all the vitamins of the Sacred Book. We need to exercise or practice what we believe. We need pure air, and "prayer is the Christian's vital breath, the Christian's native air."

When we were children, we were interested in our physical growth; now that we have grown up, we should be interested in our spiritual growth. Watch your growth.

Every day it seems I want to  
love Him better,  
Every day it seems I want to  
serve Him more,  
Every day I strive to climb the  
ladder faster,  
Every effort brings me nearer  
Canaan's shore.

## HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By the Territorial Secretary, Brigadier A. Fairhurst

**F**ROM Mrs. Major Wiseman comes word that thirteen libraries donated by Home Leagues in Canada have now been despatched to isolated spots in Newfoundland. Letters of appreciation are being received and prove what a worthy project this has been. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Acton thought of it, and Mrs. Colonel Ham, the erstwhile Territorial Home League Secretary, presented it to the Home Leagues of Canada who responded in their usual generous way.

Some of the letters of appreciation to hand indicate how surprised and grateful our comrades are. Letters from Moreton's Harbor, Campbellton, Twillingate, Birch Bay, Mundy Pond and Summerford, all say "Thank you" to the women of Canada for their thought and help. Captain Delphine Evans, Moreton's Harbor, says, "Our members are widely separated, all a considerable distance from the Hall, and there are often weeks during the winter weather when they are unable to attend meetings. At these times a book is most welcome." There are Home Leagues in Canada who would do well to start a library and include a goodly number of Salvation Army books. Many of our outside friends particularly would be interested and blessed by such reading.

The assistance of Territorial Headquarters Officers and wives in the conducting of Spiritual meetings in the Toronto Home Leagues is greatly appreciated. Mrs. Colonel

**"M**Y soul doth magnify the Lord!" Such were the words of the Magnificat which Mary chanted.

Let us not earn condemnation for doing scant justice to the honored daughter of the sons of men whose own blood was shed and whose own body shaped the hands and feet, the heart and brain of Jesus of Nazareth.

A brief study of her great Hymn of Praise, as Luke records it in his first chapter, will serve to show, in a reference Bible, the generous sprinkling of those little letters in verses and margin.

What do these signs indicate? That Mary had read the literature of her nation and had made it her own, so that her mind and spirit were richly stored.

Almost every phrase of the Magnificat suggests a possible source of historic records. Reverence, gratitude, high spirituality, and great sympathy to the common lot of humanity are found in that hymn.

Costly as is the privilege of motherhood, being the Mother of the Messiah was more expensive still. Mary had to fly to Egypt.

How the heart of this young woman must have longed for her home and girlhood friends!

What bewildering problems and perplexities must have been hers as the Son grew, evidencing ambitions and expressions of His nature

which she and Joseph could but distantly and dimly apprehend! "But His mother kept all these things in her heart," the Bible tells us.

There were times when she was troubled about Him. Yet troubled, and, maybe even doubting, she did not surrender. Of those who stood firm at the End, a large proportion were women, and she headed them all.

Hanging there in agony upon the Cross, He gave His last thought to her future safety and comfort. And she, last at the Cross, was earliest at the grave.

There are several Marys in the New Testament, and it is not difficult to keep track of them.

Foremost, of course, is the mother of Jesus. Next in order of importance is Mary Magdala.

### A Grand Character

Let us not be too hasty in considering her an immoral woman, or in misusing the name of her city when speaking of those who throw away all regard for chastity. Moreover, there is no evidence that she was "the woman in the city which was a sinner," who washed the feet of Jesus with precious ointment.

If, however, Mary of Magdala was this humble and tearful woman, then noble indeed was her repentance. Certain it is that her subsequent career proved her to be one of the grandest characters in Bible history.

Her home town was situated not far from Capernaum and Bethsaida on the Galilean lake. Here she spent

large. Women have a special place in this new world of peace for which we earnestly pray.

We are happy to receive word from Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Keith, British Columbia, that all the Home Leagues of Holland allocated to them have been adopted by Corps in that Division. Home League Correspondent Evelyn Davies, New Westminster, sends an encouraging report of that League which is efficiently carried on by the Secretary, Mrs. F. Delamont. A representation from the League attended the Local Council of Women's Convention held in that city, and Mrs. Wm. Peacock gave a very creditable report of the year's work. Major and Mrs. Mephram, recently returned Missionary Officers, who were in an internment camp over three years with their family have been remembered by our comrades at the Coast, and the New Westminster League had a part in this.

From the monthly paper prepared by Mrs. Major Gage, Manitoba Division, it is noticed that a representation of Home Leagues have been taking advantage of a handicraft class. This is something which could be enlarged upon.

The amount of work done and the responsibility carried by many of our older Soldiers and Local Officers is inspiring indeed. Sister Mrs. Coull, of Oshawa, is the oldest member of the League there and visits the General Hospital each week with The War Cry. This she has done faithfully for years. May God bless our devoted women workers!

her childhood and here she suffered some mental calamity.

If with the clouded mind came also the clouded reputation, need we wonder? It was her faith in Jesus which restored her reason and her sins, whatever they were, were forgiven.

Following Jesus on that last journey from Galilee to Jerusalem, ministering "to Him of their substance," were three Marys, some apprehension of crisis, some woman's instinct, causing them to leave their homes and to be His companions in the last stage of His public work.

A pitiful little procession, they followed Him along the sorrowful way, and they were present at the Crucifixion.

When the other women had hurried from the Garden of the Tomb, bent on telling the disciples that He had left the grave and that an angel had said, "He is not here; He is risen," this Mary of Magdala "stood without weeping."

She it was who first saw the Resurrected Christ on that glad Easter Morn.

In the power of her faith, in the blessings of her good tidings, only Mary, the mother of Jesus, deserves to stand before Mary of Magdala.

Jesus loved to visit the Bethany sisters in their sheltered suburban home a little way out of Jerusalem, and Mary, with the soul of a dreamer and the eyes of steadfast faith, always welcomed Him there.

Her sister, Martha, was a practical housekeeper, their brother was that Lazarus whom Jesus raised from the dead "after three days" in the tomb.

"Then Jesus, six days before the Passover, came to Bethany where Lazarus was whom had been dead, whom He raised from the dead."

"There they made Him a supper, and Martha served . . ."

"Then took Mary a pound of ointment of spikenard, very costly, and anointed the feet of Jesus . . . and the house was filled with the odor of the ointment . . ."

"Then Jesus said . . . against the day of My burying hath she kept this."

"Against My burial."

When Jesus was dead not one of the disciples would have grudged the alabaster box, but He needed that fragrance while He lived and Mary saw to it that He got it.

Her gift cost a whole year's wages for a working man in those days.

From His own words let us take the appraisal of Jesus: "Verily I say unto you, Whosoever this gospel shall be preached in the whole world, there shall also this, that this woman hath done, be told for a memorial of her."

How may we close without further mention of Martha? Her practical nature did not rob her of faith. Listen to her most beautiful confession.

Jesus had asked her if she believed in a doctrine, and this was her answer: "Yea, Lord, that is to say, I believe in You!"

Theology bewildered her. There are millions in similar case to-day. She did not see any way out of her sorrow. There in an army of saddened, despairing spirits in this world at this moment. But she believed in Jesus and He accepted that faith at its full value.

Those millions of people who are downcast, and those who are perplexed by creed, ought to read the story of Martha and be comforted.



## OFFICIAL GAZETTE

## PROMOTION—

To be Adjutant:  
Captain Cecil Bonar.

## APPOINTMENT—

Major Roger Thierstein: Quebec Men's  
Social Institution (Superintendent).

**BENJAMIN ORAMES,**  
Commissioner.

## GENERAL ORDER

## SELF-DENIAL ALTAR SERVICES

Self-Denial Altar Services will be held at all Corps throughout the Territory as follows: Young People's, Sunday, May 5; Senior, Sunday, May 12.

**BENJAMIN ORAMES,**  
Commissioner.

## COMING EVENTS

COLONEL A. LAYMAN  
(The Chief Secretary)

Chatham: Sat-Sun Apr 13-14  
\*West Toronto: Sun Apr 21  
\*Mrs. Layman will accompany

THE FIELD SECRETARY  
(Lieut.-Colonel G. Best)

\*West Toronto: Sun Apr 14  
\*Hamilton IV: Sat-Sun Apr 20-21  
\*Lisgar Street: Sun May 12  
\*Mrs. Best will accompany

Colonel R. Adby (R): Kitchener, Fri-Sun Apr 19-21  
Mrs. Colonel L. Taylor (R): Hamilton Citadel, Sun May 5  
Lieut.-Colonel J. Aeton: (Hanover, Sat-Sun Apr 13-14; Wingham, Mon 15; Hamilton Citadel, Fri-Sun 19-21; Brantford, Mon 22; Galt, Fri 26; Niagara Falls, Sat-Sun 27-28)

Lieut.-Colonel G. Carter: Brock Avenue, Sun Apr 21  
Lieut.-Colonel P. L. DeBoeise: Vancouver, Fri-Mon Apr 19-22

Lieut.-Colonel W. Junker: Maisonneuve, Thurs Apr 18; Montreal, Fri 19; Notre Dame, Sat-Mon 20-22; Amherst Park, Thurs 25; Renfrew, Sat-Mon 27-29

Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki: Chatham, Sat-Sun Apr 13-14; London Citadel, Fri 19; London III, Sun 21; Seaford, Sat-Sun 27-28

Brigadier E. Green: Hamilton Citadel, Sat-Sun Apr 13-14  
Brigadier F. MacGillivray: Collingwood, Sat-Sun Apr 20-21

Mrs. Brigadier T. Mundy: Temple, Sun May 12  
Brigadier R. McBain: St. Catharines, Sat-Sun Apr 20-21

Brigadier H. Newman: Uxbridge, Sat-Mon Apr 13-15; Galt, Fri 19; Flint, Mich., Sat-Sun 20-21; Riverdale, Sun Apr 22

Brigadier R. Raymer: South Edmonton, Sun Apr 14; Edmonton Citadel, Fri 19; Peace River, Sat-Tues 20-23; Dawson Creek, Wed-Thurs 24-25; Grande Prairie, Fri-Sun 26-28

Major F. Alder: Mount Pleasant, Sat Apr 13; Moose Jaw, Tues 23; Regina Northside, Wed-Thurs 24-25; Regina Citadel, Fri 26; Saskatoon, Sat-Sun 27-28; Winnipeg, Wed-Sat May 1-4; Winnipeg Citadel, Sun 5 (morning); Ellice Avenue, Sun 5 (afternoon); St. James, Sun 5 (night)

Major J. Burnell: Kitchener, Sat-Sun Apr 13-14; Llistowel, Mon 15; Barton Street, Tues 16; Dunnville, Wed 17

Major A. Dixon: Woodstock, Sat-Sun Apr 13-14; Saint John Citadel, Fri 19; Mon-Wed 22-24; Sussex, Sat-Sun 20-21; Amherst, Sat-Sun 27-28

Major R. Gage: Winnipeg Citadel, Sat Apr 13; St. James, Sun 21; Fort Rouge, Sun 28

Major C. Godden: Barrie, Sat-Sun Apr 20-21

Major W. Hillier (R): Thorold, Fri-Sun Apr 19-21; Belleville, Sat-Sun May 4-6

Mrs. Major F. Howlett: Kingston, Sun May 5

Major C. Knaap: Orillia, Sat-Sun 6-7; Fenelon Falls, Sun Apr 21; Collingwood, Sat-Sun 27-28

Major G. Kirbyson: Fairbank, Sun Apr 21

Major M. Little: East Toronto, Sun Apr 14; Riverdale, Mon 15; Parliament Street, Sun 28

Major F. Merrett: North Battleford, Sat-Sun Apr 13-14; Saskatoon Westside, Fri 19; Regina Citadel, Sun 21; Weyburn, Sat-Sun 27-28; Estevan, Mon-Tues 29-30

Major C. Smith: Cincinnati, Fri-Sun Apr 19-21

Major R. Watt: Cincinnati, Fri-Sun Apr 19-21

Major J. Wood: Flint, Mich., Sat-Sun Apr 20-21

TERRITORIAL SPIRITUAL SPECIAL  
(Major Wm. Ross, accompanied by Mrs. Ross)

Glac Bay: Thurs-Sun Apr 11-21  
St. John's: Fri-Sun Apr 26-May 5  
Notre Dame Bay: Wed-Sun May 5-19  
Bishop's Falls: Wed-Thurs May 22-23  
Peter's Arm: Fri May 24  
Botwood: Sat-Tues May 25-28

Spiritual Special—Manitoba Division  
(Major G. Fugelsang, accompanied by Mrs. Fugelsang)

Winnipeg: Citadel: Sat-Mon Apr 6-15

## MORE OLD BATTLEGROUND

Visited by Colonel F. Ham

**COLONEL FRANK Ham**, Territorial Commander for the Central America and West Indies Territory, stretching from Havana to French Guiana, visited two former battlegrounds during the recent week-end.

Dovercourt Citadel, from which Corps the Colonel began his Army career, enthusiastically greeted him as a native son for the Holiness meeting.

The Colonel was supported by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier E. Green; Brigadier and Mrs. Gillingham, who recalled their happy stay at the Dovercourt Corps, and Lieutenant E. Tuck, a former Songster, who took part in the meeting.

Giving an interesting insight into The Army's work amongst the native people, the Colonel stated that The Army in his Territory is assisting many poverty-stricken and physically-handicapped persons.

The singing of the Male Voice Party and the introduction of a West Indian chorus were pleasing features of the meeting.

Basing his Bible message on the activity of the apostle Andrew, the Colonel challenged his Canadian comrades to be fearless and aggressive soldiers of the Cross.

In the evening Colonel Ham visited Toronto Temple, a Corps he commanded twenty years ago. The meeting took on a definite missionary aspect, as Brigadier and Mrs. R. McBain, and Mrs. Colonel Otway (R), all of whom have served in the West Indies, participated.

Speaking of the land of his labors,

## VISITOR FROM CHICAGO

Mrs. Commissioner McMillan  
(R) Renews Acquaintances

**A WELL-REMEMBERED** visitor to Territorial Headquarters on Tuesday last was Mrs. Commissioner McMillan (R), of Chicago, whose presence brought many memories to those with whom she chatted and renewed acquaintances.

Mrs. McMillan, a former Editor of the Australian Young Soldier, prepares the Home League Quarterly for the Central Territory and also much valuable material for the Women's section of The War Cry. It will be recalled that she took a keen interest in Women's work when in Canada as the wife of the Territorial Commander (the late Commissioner John McMillan and until his passing, Chief of the Staff at International Headquarters), and was made a life member of the National Council of Women.

Port Arthur: Sat-Sun Apr 20-29  
Fort William: Sat-Mon May 4-13  
Fort Frances: Sat-Mon May 18-27  
Weston: Sat-Mon June 1-10  
Fort Rouge: Sat-Mon June 15-24

Spiritual Special—Maritime Division  
(Major W. Mercer, accompanied by Mrs. Mercer)

Yarmouth: Thurs-Mon Apr 11-22  
Halifax Citadel: Thurs-Mon Apr 25-May 6

Spiritual Special—Ontario Divisions  
(Major V. Underhill, accompanied by Mrs. Underhill)

Kirkland Lake: Thurs-Mon Apr 11-22  
Argyle Citadel: Thurs-Mon Apr 25-May 6  
Wingham: Thurs-Mon May 9-20  
Welland: Thurs-Mon May 23-June 3

Spiritual Special—British Columbia and Alberta Divisions  
(Major P. Lindores)

Cranbrook: Thurs-Mon Apr 11-15  
Nelson: Thurs-Mon Apr 18-22  
Trail: Thurs-Sat Apr 25-27  
Rossland: Sun-Tues Apr 28-30

## "MORNING DEVOTIONS"

**THE Salvation Army** has again been invited to conduct the regular "Morning Devotions" feature radiated each weekday from Station CBL at 8.15 a.m. (E.T.)

Major S. G. Boulton, Corps Officer at Brock Avenue, Toronto, will conduct the broadcast from Monday, April 22, to Saturday, April 27, inclusively.

The Colonel told of continual struggle against spiritualism, superstition and idol worship, but stated that many notable conversions are taking place. The Army's work among the blind, of which there are thousands in the Jamaica district alone, and the Leper Colonies was also mentioned. New value was placed on the privileges of open-air meetings, as the Colonel told of the necessity of getting police permission before any street gathering can be held in the West Indies.

Re-echoing the cry of John the Baptist, "Behold the Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world," the Colonel emphasized the need for a voice continually to be raised against the sins of the day.

## SYMPHONY CONDUCTOR

Leads Army Band in the Playing of "Promoted to Glory"

**SOMETHING** unique was recently successfully attempted at Cincinnati, O., when a Salvation Army Band, conducted by Major Harold Zealley, and two great choirs, led by nationally known musicians, united to present some of The Army's choicest music.

An impressive and moving feature of the festival was a musical tribute to the men of Greater Cincinnati who paid the supreme sacrifice in World 2.

Introduced by Judge Carl W. Rich, long-time friend of The Army, in a stirring recital of great deeds performed by gallant men in the cause of freedom, and the appearance of a color guard, the Band, directed by Eugene Goossens, played Herbert Booth's funeral march, "Promoted to Glory," with the crowd standing at attention. Not soon will the crowd forget the emotional impact of the experience.

Incidentally, it marked the first time in the organization's history that a leader of a major symphony orchestra had led a Salvation Army Band.

## The Hawaiian Disaster

**A TELEGRAM** received from San Francisco, as this issue of The War Cry goes to press, referring to the disaster in the Hawaiian Islands, reads:

There are no Salvation Army casualties reported in the Hawaiian tidal wave disaster. The Salvation Army Canteen is rendering service, and emergency housing is being arranged. No further details are available.—Adjutant D. Pitt.

## Making More Liquor Addicts

(Continued from page 8)

A mass meeting was held in the Metropolitan United Church, Toronto, on Tuesday morning last, when a crowded audience of citizens registered a strong united protest condemning the new bill, and unanimously carrying the motion that the measure be withheld until proper and unhurried consideration of the subject could be given.

Though held at a time when men were normally at work the crowd was a representative one, and an inspiring spectacle was when the great audience rose as one person in indignant protest against the exploitation of young people by liquor interests. The various speakers were given undivided attention. The Salvation Army being well represented in the gathering.

With reference to the photograph of a court scene in Montreal, contained in last week's issue, it should be further mentioned that while Major A. Smith was Police Court Officer at the time the picture was taken, this duty has since been taken over by Major A. Green.

## FOOTHILLS CITY EVENT

Youth to the Fore in Calgary

**THE Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier T. H. Mundy**, conducted three helpful and inspiring meetings at Calgary Citadel (Major and Mrs. E. Fitch).

The Brigadier met Young People's Workers in two sessions, the work being discussed from many angles.

At night a large crowd welcomed the Brigadier to a program arranged by Major Fitch. Major Norman Buckley, who years ago led many such Bands on the same platform, conducted the Band for this special occasion. Bandsman W. Garnett conducted the Youth Chorus of thirty voices.

The Scripture portion was read by Charlie Stunell; "Living for Jesus" was sung by the trio of female voices; Captain C. Frayne, Hillhurst, led a personal testimony; and Brigadier Mundy, with the aid of his concertina, led chorus singing. A cornet solo by Bobby Peterson was accompanied by the Band.

The Calgary Citadel has some fine talent among its youth—as evident in the singing of the young men's quartet. Norma King, Hillhurst, gave a splendid pianoforte solo.

The Territorial Young People's Secretary delivered a forceful talk. His rich counsel made a deep impression. He challenged the young people to live daily with their hand in the hand of Jesus Christ.

Major N. Buckley closed the meeting in prayer.—H.J.

## NEW ADVISORY BOARD

Inaugurated at Orillia, Ont.

**A NEWLY-ORGANIZED** Advisory Board was recently inaugurated at Orillia, Divisional Centre for Northern Ontario, during a noon-hour luncheon-gathering at which the Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman, presided.

The Colonel outlined the purposes and projects of The Army for the public good, and spoke of the excellent assistance being given by the Advisory Boards throughout the Territory. The Orillia Board is comprised of outstanding citizens, and with the aid of a warm friend, Mr. R. J. Miller, as chairman, this body should increase the efficiency and effectiveness of The Army's work in many ways.

Present also at the event were the Divisional Commander, Major C. Knaap, and the Public Relations Representative, Major D. Snowden.

## VETERAN SALVATIONIST

Band Reservist G. Fisher, Montreal Citadel, Called Home

**A WELL-KNOWN** Soldier of the Montreal Citadel Corps, Band Reservist G. Fisher, has answered the Heavenly Call. He gave more than sixty years' active service as a Salvationist in England and Canada. Members of the family, widely-known in Army circles are Mrs. Major A. Calvert (Ivy), Toronto; Mrs. Major H. Littler (Nellie), in England on furlough from China after a long period of internment; Mrs. Major W. Walton (Eva), Rhodesia; Bandsman Frank, North Toronto; and Special Efforts Secretary George, Songster Lil., and Sister Mrs. F. J. Knights (Ada) of Montreal Citadel. Captains Cyril (Notre Dame) and Doris (Rowntree) are grandchildren.

## TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

Major E. Laycock, Edmonton, is grateful for many messages received in connection with the recent passing of her brother.

Major and Mrs. Gordon Driscoll, Woodstock, N.B., have welcomed a daughter to the home.

## RENFREW JUBILEE

The Renfrew, Ont., Corps will observe its Diamond Jubilee Anniversary during the week-end of April 27-29. The Corps Officers, Captain E. Peacocke and Lieutenant L. Rhodes, would welcome greetings from former Corps Officers. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Junker, will conduct these special anniversary gatherings.

# RETURNEES WARMLY GREETED

Welcome Home and Re-Union Week-end  
at Montreal Citadel

A GREAT crowd filled Montreal Citadel for the first gathering of the Welcome Home and Reunion Week-end. The object was to extend a welcome to a score or more Citadel Bandsmen who had been on various fronts in different units during the war. The occasion also brought together a large number of visitors who had formerly been associated with the Corps.

At the outbreak of war, the Band numbered fifty-eight members. Enlistment of men saw this number decreased by thirty, but throughout the war years

man and Commanding Officer of the Corps, served as chairman, being effectively introduced by Young People's Band-member A. Dalby. Following appropriate greetings, the Band opened the program with "Nearer the Flag," a spirited march introduced during the first war and still retaining its popularity. A number of items were given to show how instruments could effectively be utilized by small groups of men, using the marimbaphone, chimes, vibraphone, piano and organ.

Midway through the program Band-



## A Welcome —and an Instrument

Bandmaster J. Norman Audouin, conductor of the Montreal Citadel Band, has a word of welcome for each returning Salvationist musician, as well as an instrument. A huge replica of the General Service badge worn by all discharged Canadian servicemen can be seen in the background.

a fair balance had been maintained. It was the war-time Band that occupied the platform on Saturday. To the strains of "Montreal Citadel" March the returned men, led by Bandsman H. Ellsworth, filed to the platform to listen to the first part of the program, which demonstrated the quality and capabilities of the war-time Band.

Brigadier E. Green, a former Bands-

## BANDS ON TOUR

AT least three well-known Bands will be stirring the hearts of Salvationists and friends across the Border during Easter Week-end: North Toronto Citadel (Major R. Watt) is visiting Cincinnati and Middletown, Ohio; Peterborough Temple (Bandmaster G. Routly) is campaigning at Flint, Mich., also taking part in the Good Friday service at Massey Hall, Toronto, and presenting a festival in Toronto Temple on Easter Monday evening; and Montreal Citadel (Bandmaster J. N. Audouin) which has a strenuous series of meetings arranged in New York City.

master Audouin named each veteran and presented him with his instrument, at the same time placing him in his proper section with the Band. This was followed by a period of remembrance of three former Bandsmen who made the supreme sacrifice, Douglas Ellis, Arthur Ward and David Laidlaw, after which was sounded the "Last Post" and "Reveille." The full Band then concluded the program with "Moments With Tehalkowsky" and other items, which reached a grand climax with the playing of the "Hallelujah Chorus."

The spirit of good fellowship was continued on Sunday as the visitors mingled with the local comrades in three large indoor meetings and two open-air meetings. Brigadier Green brought messages that proved to be a spiritual tonic.

A crowded Citadel greeted the Band in the afternoon, when again a number of musical items were featured. Mr. Charles Tatchell acted as chairman and also conducted the Band.

A supper for the Bandsmen and their wives and visitors was given on Monday night. Corps Special Efforts Secretary G. H. Fisher was commended for the week-end arrangements.

# IN THE MOTHERLAND

Visitor in Canada Speaks of Conditions Overseas

IN charge of the Women's Social Service Work in the British Isles for several years, Commissioner Phyllis Taylor, who has been visiting her greatly-esteemed parents, General and Mrs. E. J. Higgins (R), has the distinction of being one of the two women members of the 1946 High Council, the other being Commissioner Catherine Braunwell Booth, a granddaughter of the Founder.

Speaking of the prevailing conditions in the Motherland, Commissioner Taylor said that the food and fuel problems are, if anything, more acute now than they were during the war. From the standpoint of the Women's Social Service Work, delinquency among girls was the most serious problem of the day, although a marked general deterioration of morality had been noted since the cessation of hostilities. It is to be hoped, however, that this condition will pass.

Many factors were contributing to the seriousness of the situation, among them the terrible dislocation of family life, which had been increased by the evacuation of children. Many mothers had lost their sense of responsibility to their families, and there had been a tremendous increase in divorce, due only partly to relaxation of the divorce laws, and adding to moral deterioration.

The Commissioner was appointed to the Women's Social Work in Great Britain and Ireland some six years ago, and has directed activities through much of the war

period. There are over one hundred Centres of work, including Hospitals, Nursing Centres, Homes for Mothers and Infants, Reverting Homes, Children's Homes, Evacuee Homes and Prison and Police Court Work, all of which accomplish results, the value of which cannot be tabulated.

The people of the Old Country were most grateful for what Canada had done for them during and since the war, said Commissioner Taylor. Compared with the food in Canada, that of Britain was extremely monotonous. What there was had been evenly and fairly distributed, and it was surprising that the people received as much as they did, under the circumstances. Home growing of food was being encouraged because of the continuing shortages.

From contacts with those interested in the spread of God's Word, the Commissioner had learned that there was a growing interest in getting the Scriptures into Russia. There was evidence to show that this interest was reciprocated, she had been informed.

The Army's women Officers had been remarkably fortunate during the war, the Commissioner said. All remained at their posts during the blitz and very few had lost their lives.

Work is being extended to the Continent, she said, and Salvationists in charge of some displaced persons camp were doing good work. German Salvationists were being linked up.

# IN THE LAND OF JOHN HUSS

First Post-War Czech Congress

"WELCOME to Freed Czechoslovakia" was the significant inscription in English that faced Brigadier T. E. Dennis, representing International Headquarters, as he stepped on to the Prague I platform to open the first Congress held since 1939.

The effect of landing in the city by plane in a snowstorm was quickly dispelled by the eagerness and warmth of the welcome extended by Brigadier and Mrs. F. Pivonka and their forces.

Rejoicing in their new freedom the Salvationists and friends were quick to manifest their delight in this opportunity of linking themselves again with the International Centre. The message from the General and Mrs. Carpenter evoked

a remarkable expression of loyalty. Greetings from former leaders, including Commissioners Larsson, Allister Smith, Lieut.-Commissioner Thykjar, Mrs. Commissioner Bower, Colonel Gauntlett and others, served to enhance the sense of international reunion.

It is noteworthy that, despite many difficulties, The Salvation Army was the only international Organization that has been allowed to exist in Czechoslovakia during the war.

Prohibition of uniform-wearing, War Cry publication, open-air meetings and collections had then to be faced, but on Congress Sunday the Salvationists held their open-air meeting in front of the famous John Huss statue.

## PATIENTS CHEERED

Helping in Hamilton

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton, assisted by Adjutant M. Gooding and Captain E. Baker of the Hamilton Divisional Headquarters, conducted campaign meetings at the Barton Street Citadel, Hamilton, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. P. Kerr).

The messages and singing of the visiting Officers were inspirational.

At the close of the Sunday meetings, the Band and Songster Brigade journeyed to a neighboring church where their playing and singing was a blessing to the large crowd that gathered. The Band also played at the local hospital, among the patients being the Band-Sergeant.

Adjutant and Mrs. W. Crozier, of Simcoe, conducted a recent Sunday's meetings.

## CANADIAN WELCOME

Extended By Regina Comrades

A number of comrades and friends gathered at the Regina Union Depot recently to greet Mrs. Hobson, the English bride of Songster Leader E. Hobson, on her arrival from England.

Mrs. Hobson is of Salvationist parentage having been attached to Thornton Heath Corps, London, Eng.

On the following Sunday an official welcome to the Corps was extended by the Corps Officer, Adjutant E. Halsey. Mrs. Hobson replied and gave a glowing testimony.

Mrs. Hobson has taken her place in the Songster Brigade and shows keen interest in the Young People's Corps.

On Monday evening comrades and friends gathered for a greatly-enjoyed social evening.

## STIMULATING SERIES

Regina, Sask., Corps (Adjutant and Mrs. E. Halsey) has experienced a profitable series of campaign meetings.

The opening week-end gatherings were conducted by Major and Mrs. S. Joyce, of Saskatoon, and each night during the following week meetings were held under the auspices of the various sections of the Corps with sectional leaders in charge.

Major and Mrs. Wm. Bexton, of the Men's Social Services, piloted the concluding Sunday meetings.

## YOUTHFUL WITNESS

Oshawa, Ont., Corps (Major and Mrs. A. Simester) was visited on a recent Sunday by Brigadier E. Green. Comrades were greatly blessed by the singing of Songster Mrs. E. Sargeant and the Brigadier's thought-provoking

## REASON FOR REJOICING

On a recent Sunday evening at Elmwood, Winnipeg, Corps (Captain J. Ferguson), Brigadier and Mrs. J. Barclay and Major F. Richardson (R) conducted a helpful meeting.

Home League members under the leadership of Mrs. Brigadier H. Hakkirk (R) and Secretary Mrs. Varty recently participated in an interesting meeting. Several members gave short talks.

Decisions in a Company meeting gave cause for rejoicing.

The Singing Company, Band and Songster Brigade participated.

In the evening meeting, during an old-fashioned "wind-up," many youthful converts testified, and a backslider returned to the Fold.

A vocal duet by Songster Amy Sargeant and Dorothy Stubbing brought blessing.

## BROWNIES ENROLLED

During Impressive Ceremony at Newmarket

Brown Owl Z. Lavender, of Newmarket, Ont., welcomed to a recent Brownie meeting the Territorial Life-Saving Guide Director, Captain I. Maddocks, and Brown Owl E. Leach, of Bedford Park.

The visiting leaders conducted an interesting candle-light service. Nine Brownies and one Guide were enrolled.

Captain Maddocks outlined Brownie activity and ceremonies, encouraging the young to imbibe the Brownie spirit, and taught several new games and action songs.

A large number of parents witnessed this attractive event. Miss Skinner is the Tawny Owl of Newmarket's progressive Pack. Captain and Mrs. A. Robinson are the Corps Officers.

## Called To Their Reward

Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for the Crown  
and Enter Into the Joys of Their Lord



### BAND SERGEANT C. F. KNIGHT

Band Sergeant C. "Frank" Knight, of Stratford, Ont., Corps, was promoted to Glory after a painful and trying illness which lasted for more than two years.

Forty years ago, when in his early twenties, Brother Knight was converted in the High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire, Corps, Eng., and almost immediately began playing with the Band.



Except for a few years during the Great War, when a member of the British Imperial Army, his service as a Bandsman was unbroken until his illness.

Through the years, Band Sergeant Knight gave untiring effort while holding various Local Officer's positions, among these being Young People's Sergeant-Major. Whether conducting a teachers' preparation class, the annual picnic, a special demonstration, or a decision Sunday prayer period, his single aim was to lead the young lives to a knowledge of the Saviour.

A short funeral service was conducted by Major H. Corbett in the Stratford Citadel. Interment was made in Toronto. A memorial service was conducted in Stratford the following day, during which a recent convert came forward and publicly acknowledged his desire to fill the vacant place left in the Corps. Mrs. Coulter, former Corps Cadet Guardian, spoke of Brother Knight's interest in the young people.

(Continued in column 3)

## WE MISS YOU!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

**GRIFFITHS, Charles.** — Age 60 years; 5 ft. 9 ins. in height; fair hair; blue eyes, and fresh complexion. Emigrated to Canada many years ago and located in Winnipeg. Uncle enquiring. M6080

**THOMPSON, Mr. and Mrs.** — Mr. Thompson was chauffeur to Sir R. McAlpine during the years 1921-25. Lived on Beresford Avenue. Have son, Bertie. Friend enquiring. M5735

**SORENSEN.** — Niels Juel Edvard. — Born on February 4, 1904, at Horsens, Denmark. Emigrated to Canada February 5, 1929. Is believed to be in business in Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg or Vancouver. M6299

**THOMPSON, Ruth, Emma, Winnie and Elizabeth.** — Believed residing in Toronto. Born in Knocknavor, Gilford, Co. Down, Ireland; Elizabeth in 1880, Ruth and Winnie 1878. W3267

### RETIRED SERGEANT- MAJOR H. JONES

Brock Avenue, Toronto

In the promotion to Glory of Retired Sergeant-Major Herbert Jones, Brock Avenue Corps, Toronto, the Canadian Territory lost an outstanding Local Officer. Graciousness, gentleness and faithfulness were evident qualities of the Sergeant-Major as he labored for God and The Army for more than fifty years, the major portion of that time at Dovercourt and Brock Avenue Corps.



His home was a home of prayer and praise! Hundreds of burdened and anxious souls found their way there, and received counsel.

Five daughters are left to continue the work, and each in their own sphere are outstanding Salvationists: Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Dray (Florence), engaged in War Service work; Mrs. Major R. Stickley (Annie) who, with her husband is doing splendid work in the United States; Mrs. Major Russell (Nellie) is on missionary service in India; Mrs. J. Dix (Elsie) served in Grace Hospital, Windsor, as an Officer-nurse, and is still giving valuable service, and Minnie who remained to render service at the home Corps.

### TREASURER GEORGE NICHOLSON

Leamington, Ont.

Following a brief illness, Treasurer George Nicholson was promoted to Glory from his place in the Leamington, Ont., Corps.

Brother Nicholson, a Band Reservist, was Corps Treasurer for more than forty years.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Major F. Bowers. Sister Mrs. Mustard sang a favorite of the promoted comrade. A large crowd, including several business men of the town, attended to pay their last respects to an esteemed citizen.

(Continued from column 1)

The Territorial Prison Secretary, Lieut. - Colonel Wallace Bunton, conducted the funeral service in Toronto, assisted by Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray, Lieut.-Colonel G. Best and Major W. Gibson. A memorial service was held in the West Toronto Citadel, at which several favorite songs of the promoted comrade were sung. Mrs. Adjutant Everett sang "O Hallelujah, yes 'tis Heaven," a solo Brother Knight often sang as his testimony.

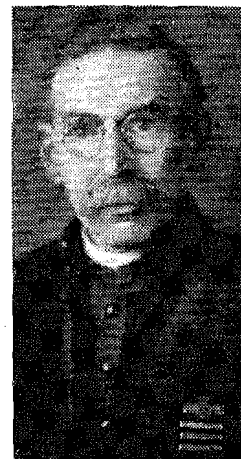
Tributes to Brother Knight's life, artistic talents, his cheerful spirit and zealous Christian life were paid by Bandsman Jack Aird of West Toronto, and Adjutant L. Knight, an Officer son.

## Lifetime of Local Officership

Corps Sergeant-Major E. Smith, of Swansea, Honorably Retired After Fifty-three Years' Devoted Service

An interesting and inspiring gathering at Swansea, Toronto (Captain D. Carr) honored Corps Sergeant-Major Smith on his retirement after fifty-three years' continuous service.

Tribute was paid to the sterling character and service of the Sergeant-Major by the Rev. Mr. Foreman, representing the churches



Retired Corps Sergeant-Major E. Smith

of the community, and by Brigadier F. Knight (R), who was Chancellor of the Toronto Division at the time Envoy Smith opened the Swansea Corps in September, 1919. Bandsman B. Lewis, of Earls Court, spoke effectively on behalf of the young people, accepting the challenge to follow the Sergeant-Major's example of devotion. Colonel R. Adby (R) recalled the "good old days" when Corps Officer at Clapton Congress Hall, where the Sergeant-Major was converted. Envoy Cresswell represented the Sergeant - Majors of the Division.

Congratulations were also extended to the Sergeant-Major by Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner and Major Grace Robinson, representing Corps Officers who have served at Swansea, and who thanked the veteran for loyally supporting every Officer during the past 27 years.

Brigadier E. Green, who presided, read letters from the Commissioner and Chief Secretary, and presented the certificate of honorable retirement.

The Corps Officer read telegrams and messages from former Officers of Swansea, and on behalf of the Soldiers of the Corps, little Jean Squarebriggs presented the Sergeant-Major with a Bible.

Sergeant - Major Smith suitably responded and gave a glowing testimony. Music for the occasion was furnished by an ensemble from Earls Court, and Mrs. F. Lewis delighted her hearers with vocal solos.

The enjoyable supper was capably served by the young women of Wychwood Corps.

(Continued from column 4) Uxbridge thirty-five years ago.

The Company meeting is increasing in attendance, especially the Primary department.

## PENITENT-FORM DEDICATED

A profitable week-end was experienced at Newmarket, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. A. Robinson), when Captain M. Murkin and Captain D. Taylor, of Territorial Headquarters, visited the Corps.

Captain Murkin gave the Company meeting members a flannelgraph talk, which was listened to and watched with interest. Messages throughout the day were helpful.

During the evening meeting, Corps Cadet Certificates were presented to Corps Cadets N. Kirbyson and A. Trumble, and a certificate for the completion of Old Testament Studies were presented to Zilpah Lavender.

A new Penitent-Form was dedicated to God with Sister Mrs. Edmund Adams, Sr., participating in the ceremony.

## FORMER BATTLEGROUND

Recent week-end meetings at Uxbridge, Ont. (Lieutenant D. Davis, Pro-Lieutenant L. Bebbington), conducted by four Cadets of "The Challengers" Session proved profitable. A welcome meeting was held on Saturday night. On Sunday, rousing open-air meetings were effective, indoor meetings were well-attended, and a young girl gave her heart to God.

Major and Mrs. G. Davis, recently arrived from Auxiliary Service overseas were welcome visitors. The Major was stationed at (Continued foot column 5)

## MOTHER'S DAY REMEMBRANCES

Four Lovely Souvenir Tags for  
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No. 2 is a heart-shaped tag with a rim of delicately-colored forget-me-nots bordering a red Mother's Day heart. Size 2 x 2 inches.

No. 3 is a wreath of beautiful violets around the inscription of "Mother's Day." Size 2¼ x 2¼ inches.

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## MUSIC AT MOUNT PLEASANT

At Mount Pleasant Citadel, Vancouver, B.C. (Major and Mrs. W. O'Donnell), the annual Band and Songster Week-end was conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Olsen, of Seattle, Washington, U.S.A.

A large crowd gathered on Saturday night for an outstanding program by the Band (Bandmaster Bert. Mills) and the Songster Brigade (I. Chapman).

The Holiness meeting on Sunday morning was a time of deep meditation as Mrs. Olsen gave an uplifting testimony and the Adjutant stressed the importance of walking with God.

"Musical Moments," a delightful afternoon period, was enhanced by the male voice party and duets by Adjutant and Mrs. Olsen.

The large crowd that gathered for the evening meeting felt the workings of the Spirit of God and heartily joined in every exercise. The congregation listened attentively to the Adjutant's heart-searching



Section of the large crowd of delegates to the Young People's Councils conducted recently in Sydney, N.S. Officers in right foreground are (left to right) Major W. A. Mercer, Divisional Young People's Secretary; Lieut.-Colonel G. Best, Field Secretary and Council leader; Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers, Divisional Commander; and Mrs. Major Mercer.

message which blessed all.

Farewell was said to Major and Mrs. R. Thierstein and Sister Mrs. Davis. Mrs. Davis has been a valued worker in the Corps for more than twenty years, and of recent years a helper in the League of Mercy, faithfully visiting the military hospitals.

## Gaining a Spiritual Stimulus

God-honored Campaign Effort at Yorkville, Toronto, Crowned With Conversions and Consecrations

A recent, eleven-day campaign, conducted by Major and Mrs. V. Underhill, returned missionaries from British Honduras, was a spiritual stimulus to Yorkville Corps, Toronto (Major and Mrs. J. Monk).

Intensive visitation in the district, twilight meetings at the Sunset Lodge and Girls' Receiving Home, and after-school meetings were vital items of the campaign. Mrs. Underhill addressed a women's meeting, telling of activities in the Mission Fields and stressed the need for more workers. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel G. Best presided.

A special feature was a missionary night. Pictures of the work in Egypt, Trinidad and British Honduras were greatly enjoyed by the large crowd.

Meetings held each night had a dual appeal—a challenge to the unsaved, and quickening of the converted. Many consecrations were made. Several sought the Lord for the first time.

## SHARING THE BLESSINGS

The Divisional Commander, Major A. Dixon, accompanied by Adjutant B. Bernat, of the Public Relations Department, visited Charlottetown, P. E. I. (Major and Mrs. V. MacLean) for a recent week-end.

Arriving on Saturday evening, an interest-filled meeting was conducted by the visitors, during which Biblical films depicting the life and work of Paul were shown and greatly enjoyed.

In the Sunday morning Holiness meeting Adjutant Bernat gave a helpful message. The Divisional Commander spoke to the children of the Company meeting and conducted a service at the local Infirmary in the afternoon.

In the evening Salvation meeting, Major Dixon's heart-searching message from the Word of God re-

## CAMPAIGN ACTIVITIES

All-day of Prayer Strengthens Essex, Ont., Soldiery

Essex, Ont., Corps (Captain J. Carter) has concluded a week of activities with Captain and Mrs. Fred Brightwell.

The Band (Bandmaster D. Damm), almost back to pre-war strength, took part in a recent all-day of prayer. Hourly periods were led by comrades of the Corps. These times of inspiration were climaxed by the Enrolment of three young people as Senior Soldiers.

Botwood (Adjutant and Mrs. H. Pilgrim). Movings of the Spirit have been experienced during the past weeks. Many seekers have found the Lord.

Twenty-five young people sought the Saviour, and an early Enrolment of Junior and Senior Soldiers is anticipated.

Highlight of a week of special meetings was the visit of the Divisional Commander, Major C. D. Wiseman.

Revival fires are burning at Clarendville (Major and Mrs. L. Winsor). On a recent Sunday night seven persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat, and during the following week of special meetings many more seekers were registered.

A Youth Rally was led by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Captain

sulted in two surrenders.

On Monday the Divisional Commander and Adjutant Bernat visited the Sunset Lodge now being prepared for occupancy, and conducted a rousing Salvation meeting in the Citadel at night.

## MISSIONARY MEETINGS

Stirring Series of Gatherings at Lippincott

Lippincott Corps, Toronto (Captain and Mrs. R. Marks), recently held a missionary week - end which was highlighted by a visit from the Rev. Mr. Z. Carles, head of the Spanish Christian Mission.

The extent of interest shown was manifested by the large crowd both Sunday and Monday nights.

Mr. Carles, deeply evangelical, gave a stirring message to the unconverted on Sunday night.

On the Monday night an address on Spain and its spiritual problems was profoundly impressive, stressing the urgent need for evangelistic effort in that land. Skillfully used colored slides helped greatly in the geographic presentation.

Mr. Carles is conducting special meetings throughout the Dominion in the interest of his native country's need. He is ably assisted by his wife and four daughters, whose singing was listened to with interest and blessing in all meetings.

## A Day of Victory

"The Challengers" Session of Cadets and Training College Officers Visit West Toronto

## YOUTH UNITES

In the Border City

The first of the series of united monthly Youth Rallies was held in the Windsor, Ont., Citadel Corps.

Music was provided by a youth chorus under the leadership of Songster Leader Wm. Marriott, of Walkerville Corps, and a Youth Band led by Band Leader Don. Ballantine, of Windsor I. Captain Kish, of Brightmore, Mich., gave an inspiring message.

Sunday meetings at the Citadel were conducted by the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. J. Bond.

Songster Grace Harding planned a fellowship night for the weekly gathering of the Youth Group. Mr. Beston Simmons, chairman of the Windsor Christian Youth Committee, gave a stirring message on "Fellowship."

The young people have been greatly encouraged in their stand for God and right.

A recent Sunday at West Toronto Corps (Adjutant and Mrs. C. Everett) was a day of blessing and victory. Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. R. Spooner with the Training College Staff and Cadets of "The Challenger" Session were in charge of all meetings.

The Cadets divided into two groups when they visited the hospital, taking cheer and song to various wards.

The united marches to the Hall previous to both the morning and evening meetings were an inspiring sight, and created interest in the district.

Under the Colonel's leadership a helpful Holiness meeting was conducted. A happy musical period in which the Cadets participated was held in the afternoon.

Following two rousing open-air meetings in the evening an enthusiastic Salvation meeting was held in the Citadel which was filled to capacity.

The day's efforts were climaxed with seekers at the Mercy-Seat and a rousing Hallelujah "wind-up."

## LISTENERS CONVERTED

A successful ten-day campaign with well attended and Spirit-filled meetings were conducted recently by Major J. Sullivan, of the Brandon Men's Social Services, at Kenora, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. R. Weddell).

The nightly open-air meetings attracted attentive listeners, and two men followed the comrades to the Hall where they sought and found the Lord.

Young People's meetings were also held after school with gratifying results.

## LIQUOR PERMIT DESTROYED

Old-time conviction was manifested during a recent eleven-day campaign at Carleton Place, Ont., (Captain M. Tackaberry, Pro-Lieutenant D. Atherton), conducted by Officers of surrounding Corps.

At the conclusion of the series of meetings a young man went to the Officers' Quarters, greatly disturbed in mind and soul, and claimed Christ as His Saviour, leaving his liquor permit behind to be destroyed.

## NOTES FROM NEWFOUNDLAND

A. Pitcher, in which papers were read by three Corps Cadets. On Saturday night the Captain gave an effective talk to a large, youthful audience.

Sunday was an inspiring day. In the afternoon the Captain gave an address entitled, "Sword Unsheathed," a challenge to the young people, which was readily accepted in the Salvation meeting at night when several surrenders were witnessed at the Mercy-Seat.

On a recent Sunday at Garnish (Major and Mrs. C. Thompson), eighteen

seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat, while meetings on the following Sunday resulted in seventeen other surrenders to the Lord.

Company meeting attendances are increasing and several young people have sought the Lord.

During a recent Sunday night meeting at Pilley's Island (Major and Mrs. C. V. Patey) five persons sought the Lord.

The young men who went overseas on military service have been welcomed home and are now taking their place in the Corps.

During a recent Sunday afternoon public gathering at Gambo (Major and Mrs. E. Eason, Lieutenant M. Pitcher) twenty-eight young people were enrolled as Junior Soldiers. The Citadel was crowded to capacity for the evening meeting when eight Senior Soldiers took their vows under The Army Flag.

All of these comrades took their stand for God during recent campaign meetings.

## THE SWORD AND SHIELD BRIGADE

### BIBLE PORTION

Christ's Death and Resurrection  
Mon., April 15.....Luke 22:1-20  
Tues., April 16.....Luke 22:39-47  
Wed., April 17.....Luke 23:13-24  
Thurs., April 18.....Luke 23:33-38  
Fri., April 19.....Luke 24:1-16  
Sat., April 20.....Luke 24:17-35  
Sun., April 21.....1 Cor. 15:1-22

### PRAYER SUBJECT

The Life-Saving Organizations

## ON THE AIR

### TUNE IN ON THESE BROADCASTS

**BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1330 kilos.)** Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

**CALGARY, Alta.—CJCJ (700 kilos.)** Every Monday from 2.00 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. (M.T.), "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the Officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

**CAMPBELLTON, N.B.—CKNB (950 kilos.)** Each Monday and Friday from 8.45 a.m. to 9.00 a.m. (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the Corps Officer.

**CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.)** A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), alternate Sundays.

**CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.)** Every Tuesday from 8.45 to 9.00 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast conducted by the Corps Officers. Each Wednesday from 3.45 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. "A Salvation Army Broadcast" of recordings.

**GRAND PRAIRIE, Alta.—CFGP (1350 kilos.)** "Morning Meditations," Each Thursday from 9.15 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. (P.T.), a devotional period of music led by the Corps Officers.

**HAMILTON, Ont.—CHML (900 kilos.)** "Salvation Sunrise," every Sunday

## An Invitation

**A CORDIAL WELCOME** awaits you at the nearest Salvation Army Hall, and you are invited to drop in and enjoy the bright singing and friendly atmosphere.

If lonely, or discouraged, or in need of counsel, consult the Corps Officer. The Officer will also be pleased to visit, read and pray with sick people or shut-ins; and all who desire spiritual help and comfort in time of need.

Name .....

Address .....

(Hand or mail to the nearest Corps Officer.)

morning from 8.15 to 8.30 (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Corps.

**KENORA, Ont.—(1220 kilos.)** Every Wednesday from 5.30 to 5.45 p.m., a program for young people, conducted by the Corps Officers.

**KINGSTON, Ont.—CKWS (960 kilos.)** Each Sunday at 5.00 p.m. (E.T.), "Salvation Melodies," a broadcast of devotional music and message by the local Corps.

**ORILLIA, Ont.—CFOR (1460 kilos.)** Each Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 10.50 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast of Salvation melodies.

(Continued foot column 4)



## Songs that Cheer and Bless

"Speaking to yourselves in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing and making melody in your heart to the Lord."—Eph. 5:19.

### FAMOUS HYMNS

#### THE GOD OF ABRAHAM PRAISE

The God of Abraham praise,  
Who reigns enthroned above;  
Ancient of everlasting days,  
And God of love.  
Jehovah, Great I am,  
By earth and heaven confessed:  
I bow and bless the sacred name  
Forever blessed.

THIS popular hymn which has been precious to several generations of Christians, owes its existence indirectly to a sermon which George Whitefield, England's great Gospel preacher, delivered in a meeting hall in Bristol one night about 200 years ago.

Thomas Olivers, a young Welsh lad who later wrote the hymn, was a member of Whitefield's Gospel audience that night, and was converted.

Born at Tregynon, Montgomeryshire, Wales, in 1725, Olivers was orphaned in boyhood and later was cast off by relatives who were too busy to care for him. For years he lived a wayward life and at 18, according to records, he was both godless and penniless.

It was about this time that he had his spiritual experience in Bristol. None will ever know, perhaps, how a lad in such circumstances was led to attend a religious service that night.

"When that sermon began," he said later in telling of his conversion, "I was one of the most abandoned and profligate young men living; before it ended I was a new creature. The world was changed."

Changed indeed! The young Welsh lad went out from that service a Christian and with his transformation came a desire to preach the Gospel as he had heard George Whitefield preach it. He joined the Methodists, became one of John Wesley's itinerant preachers, and for more than sixty years enjoyed a ministry which blessed thousands of his fellow men and women. Before he died, in 1799, he saw a number of volumes of his hymns published.

## HEAVENLY DESTINY

Words by Lieut.-Commissioner W. D. Pennick  
Music by Lieut.-Colonel C. H. Mitchell (India)

Key F *Andante* ♩ = 56

1. The Lord has laid His hand on me for service, A vision of His glory I have  
2. Whom shall I send? I hear the Spirit call-ing, And who will go for us? the word comes  
3. 'Go tell to all' I hear my Lord com-mand-ing, 'Go tell of Cal-vry and the conquered  
4. Now seal me for Thy ser-vice and Thy glo-ry, Em-pow-er by Thy Spi-rit, and make

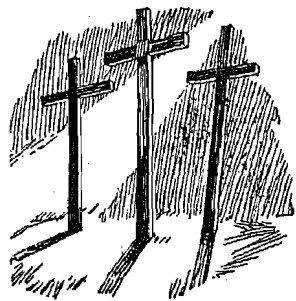
seen (I have seen); And though by na-ture I am all un-worth-y, His  
clear (word comes clear), 'Lord, here am I—send me, I glad-ly an-swer! How  
grave (conquered grave), For Christ has laid His hand on me for ser-vice, The  
bold (and make bold), I'll live to tell to all re-demptions sto-ry, And

CHORUS  
sanc-ti-fy-ing fire now makes me clean,  
can I doubt Thy love, how can I fear? I know my Lord has laid His hand on  
Christ of God om-ni-po-tent to save,  
cry to all 'The Christ of God be-hold!'

me (on me), And shaped my life with Heavily des-tin-y (des-tin-y); To love, to serve, to

suffer if need be (if need be), I know my Lord has laid His hand on me.

From the November-December, 1945, Musical Salvationist.



## GOOD FRIDAY MORNING

IN

MASSEY HALL, TORONTO, APRIL 19, 10.30 a.m.

## Calvary Meditation

The Seven Sayings from the Cross

An impressive and inspirational event, in which instrumental and vocal music will play a leading part, and massed Songster Brigades will sing. Peterborough Temple and Dovercourt Citadel Bands will be present.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman, in charge, supported  
by Territorial, Training and Divisional Staffs

The public is cordially invited to attend

(Continued from column 1)  
dies by the Band and Songster Brigade.  
**PEMBROKE, Ont.—CHOV (1340 kilos.)** "Songs You Like to Sing," from 7.30 p.m. to 8.00 p.m. (E.T.), every Thursday, conducted by Adjutant C. Stewart.  
**PETERBOROUGH, Ont.—CHEX (1430 kilos.)** Each Sunday from 7 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.  
**REGINA, Sask.—**Each Sunday from 10.15 a.m. to 10.45 a.m. (M.T.), a devotional broadcast, including music and a message.  
**ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VOCM (1006 kilos.)** Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.  
**TIMMINS, Ont.—CKBG.** Every Saturday from 11.00 a.m. to 11.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional period.  
**TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB (840 kilos.)** Each Sunday from 10 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory"—by Adjutant L. Pindred and a group of Temple Corps comrades.  
**TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB (840 kilos.)** Each Thursday at 7.20 a.m., "God's Minute," featuring Salvation Army recordings.  
**WINDSOR, Ont.—CKLW (800 kilos.)** Each Sunday from 8.05 a.m. to 8.30 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.  
**WINGHAM, Ont.—CKNX (920 kilos.)** Every Friday from 10.30 a.m. to 11.00 a.m., conducted by the Corps Officers.

During its visit to New York City for Easter Week-end, the Montreal Citadel Band (Bandmaster J. N. Audouin) will broadcast from Station WOR, Newark, N.J., from 7.15 a.m. to 8.00 a.m. (E.T.), Sunday, April 21, the program originating in the station's New York studios